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right, 1918, by H. C. Fisher, Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

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Bright.

He's a pretty bright sort

to wear smoked glasses

-Philadelphia Record.

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AMERICANS WIN

THREE VICTORIES IN

road Yards at Conflans,

Scoring 18 Direct Hits.

AISNE BRIDGES HIT

Gunner Is Killed.

American aviators.

firmed by the French.

1917 PROFITEERS **MOST NUMEROUS**

Analysis of Income Tax Shows Some Companies Handling Necessities Made 3000 Per Cent.

ALL DID NOT HAVE SWOLLEN EARNINGS

Meat Packers and Flour Millers at Head of List: Oil Profits Enormous; Farmers Also Made Money.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-War profiteers in 1917 were most numerpus in businesses devoted to food production and distribution, cotton and woolen manufacturing and dealing. coal mining, iron, copper and other metal production and oil production and distribution, according to a

In addition thousands of small concerns in a great variety of indusmade profits ranging from 100 to 3000 per cent above their normal profits for pre-war years, which even then were considered high.

Detailed information on the extent of war profiteering has been given Congress recently in compliance with a resolution requesting it.

In citing certain industry or comthe largest percentage of profiteers, not all individual businesses in these groups have gathered in swoller made enormous profits, while others

With few exceptions, manufacturers of clothing and shoes reported big profits. This was true of most concerns holding Government contracts. Scores of income reports from suitings, underclothing and shoe manufacturers showed earnings of from 30 to 100 per cent on invest-

the sudden enormous demand from cantonments and other Government operations, netted forest and sawmill owners as well as distributers profits several times above those of normal

Oil producers made enormous profits, which they claimed were justified by the rapid depreciation of properties and the extra financial hazard of their business

The Treasury analysis shows that very few iron, copper or aluminum profits for their owners. Producers

ble, although income returns show

been analyzed to justify a general enue encountered Gullick's car, statement of their profits, officials which was southbound. Fierce was

fined to big business interests. Small fered injuries in every one of the 21 scale producers in thousands of cases accidents. reported profits equal to the aggreof from five to 10 years' eran- GENERALLY FAIR FOR WEEK ings before the United States entered

Names of individual companies are not reported, since these, by law must be considered confidential unless the President specifically authorizes publication of tax returns.

CORRESPONDENT GETS FRENCH WAR CROSS FOR HIS BRAVERY

Floyd Gibbons, Wounded While Go-ing to Aid of Wounded American Officer, Praised by Petain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Floyd Gibbons, a special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune in France, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with the palm by the French War Ministry, according to a special cable-gram from Paris to the Tribune. Gen. Petain's citation states that Gibbons was seriously wounded June is while going to the aid of a wounded American officer, "thus giving proof of the finest devotion.

Casualty Reports for Relatives.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Exact information concerning wounded and sick American soldiers admitto hospitals overseas will be made immediately available to relatwes or friends of the men under a plan being worked out at the War





Son of Former Member of House of Injured at Montdidier.

Albert T. Grierson, 20 years old, Treasury analysis of income tax re- one of the twin sons of Albert Grierson, 3312 Lucas avenue, member of the House of Delegates, in a letter to his parents, written for him by a French nurse, tells of be-ing wounded in the right arm when with Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt the the instruction book is demonstrated. serving with the First Engineers in ter, is in the same regiment.

"I am unable to write this my- in an attic. been wounded in the right arm, near the shoulder. I have been in a Charles J. Somers, of that city, and French hospital since July 23 and and getting along fine."

pree classifications as containing in the regular army when we entered The Grierson twins, who enlisted the war, are believed to have participated in the recent fighting on the Franco-British front near Montdidier A letter from a Troy (N. Y.) Y. M. earnings. This is true particularly C. A. man, received by the father recoal operators, some of whom cently, told of the former being with the twins in that region. This simimade barely enough to pay justified larity in appearance has often cre ated amusing situations in the regi

TANK FORCED TO STOP WHEN

and Need a New One,' Member

a staff officer as he galloped up.

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formation got 'shrap' and bullet below in their wings and fusilage.

that earnings varied widely, some Fierce, 31 years old, who resides at ters. plants making as high as 50 per 2005 Chippewa street, met with his cent on investments and others less twenty-first accident in two years bombs and started to return when at 2:30 a. m. today, when he was packers, flour millers and knocked from his machine in a col-

knocked about 25 feet. His left hip offteering was by no means con- and leg were fractured. He has suf-

WITH NORMAL TEMPERATURE looked over my bus and saw every-thing intact, I kept shooting my gun

vicinity-Partly cloudy tonight and on repose until I get a new ship, bably with showers; not much change in temperature.



Valleys, are: North portions plane which was confirmed officialfair, except ly yesterday and for which I received showers first of the decoration. In the morning the week; rising group commander commended the temperature in escadrille on its formation." Monday. South

portion general-

y fair, with tem-

erature about

SCOTT FIELD WINS CROIX DE GUERRE Paris With Quentin Roose-

LETTER TO PARENTS

St. Louis.

his flying training and was commissioned at Scott Field, near Belleville, at 8 o'clock and many of the vispalm for bringing down a German airplane July 15.

three years ago was captain of the team.

battle in which he won his decora-tion, has been forwarded by his family to St. Louis friends. It fol-

"My precious, wonderful parents: "Run up Old Glory and sing 'The Star Spangled Banner,' for this redhaired boy of yours got into action as red-hot as it can come and came out of it without a scratch on himself or plane and won the Croix de Guerre with a palm. My darlings,

a little work. The weather was poor. WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES ing intermittently and there was a "Why the devil don't you go on? our direction and altitude constant-

holes in their wings and fusilage. silver, gold, platinum and other and want a new one," was the exthe return trip. We had lunch and

Automobiles and motor truck manufecturing was highly profitable, although income then I slept until 5, when eight of "We were supposed to work at 4500 meters, but the clouds prevented and we came down to 2000 memany and had just dropped our nine German planes, Albatross and Fokker triplanes, dived from the clouds and came out 150 meters from use Angelean planes, and came out 150 meters direction of Missouri examining ing. This was in retaliation for a

out of control.

and yelling all the way home observer, an American from the same Official forecast for St. Louis and on a formation yesterday. I will be

> which may be today or tomorrow, for if a plane has the least defect they will not allow it to go out. "My dears, I was very much surdictions for the prised the way the fight affected me. was so busy maneuvering and hopweek, beginning ping about that I had no chance to Monday, issued get excited and I was as cool as if by the Weather I had been in a practice combat Bureau at Washington today, for the Upper Misthe Upper Mis- and many embraces. He shot well sissippi a n d and was remarkably cool. Tyler and Lower Missouri his observer, Strauch, and Bud and myself are the ones credited with the

> > Free Band Concerts Tonight. Poepping's band, at Lyon Park; Bauer's band, at Gamble Park, 7:30

to 10 o'clock.

ly yesterday and for which I received

LIKE CIRCUS DAY IN BELLEVILLE BECAUSE FRENCH CONTINUE TO GAIN OF AVIATION MEET

DESCRIBES FIGHT IN

to attain that honor in battle flying. racks. Lieut. Somers and another mem-

A letter from Lieut. Somers, giv-

"Why the devil don't you go on? You are badly needed ahead," cried by and they did no material damage. It has given personal consideration of the seven planes in though four of the seven planes in though four of the seven planes in the plane of the men of the The President, since his arrival finally crashed to earth.

STATE TO CORRECT MINOR

We went 12 kilos into Ger- Hospital and Surgical Service Free Lax Physical Examinations

Meat packers, flour millers and the top tanners apparently stood at the top tanners apparently stood at the top the list of food profit takers, ac- Clyde Gullick of 2065 South Thirty- from us. Another American pilot, boards in connection with the selection of the list of food profit takers, ac-Tyler, and myself concentrated our tive service act, has notified ward fire on the nearest plane and shortly boards that the Missouri Council of day. the old boy went into a slip and Defense, medical section, has comcrashed 2000 meters into a woods pleted arrangements whereby all shelling the crossroads south of the men placed in Class 1B for minor Vesle for hours, on the assumption "Then we turned our attention to physical defects, may have those de- that the French and Americans were eral way the lines are stabilized on another, but apparently did no dam-age. They kept at it until we got charge by applying to their boards. bombed the woods and villages south wer our lines, then they withdrew, Hospital and surgical service will be of the Vesle, apparently working in Aisne-Vesle line to the south. all of our planes being in the same free to those men, thus qualifying relays. formation. When I saw that and them for active military service.

didn't have a scratch, but I strained ing camp, and has ordered a review the tail in landing and missed out of the physical records of all men in if physical defects are apparent.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What Kipling Saw at U. S. Army Transport Post in En-gland — A fine tribute to America's part in the war, by

the great British writer. Fighting German Spies in St. - An absorbingly teresting story of what the American Protective League is doing in this city to suppress pro-Germanism and how

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NEAR ROYE AND THE BRITISH 1200 on Special Train; 1000

Denied Space Here and More on East Side Fail to Get On. It was like circus day in Belle-

ville today, on account of the ath Lieut. R. J. Somers Flew to Scott Field. People poured into town mobiles from every direction. Some velt Week Before He Was arrived early enough to take the morning train on the Southern Railway to the field. The rest who did not have their own conveyances were dependent upon taxis, of which a great fleet was assembled on the public square, including all the commercial trucks in town.

ng to go to the meet overflowed Action Was "Red Hot," but the special train at Union Station long before its scheduled departure Bombing Squadron in One Somers Escaped Without at 1:45 p. m. The 12 coaches were filled with about 1200 persons and a Scratch-Well Known in more than 1000 were refused tickets. Instructions had been that 160 tickets should be reserved for East that the 160 had been sold and 250 Lieut. Ralph J. Somers, who got other persons were waiting to board

Scott Field was open to visitors last fall, and who is well known in itors went out early to spend the this city, has been decorated with entire day there. Never before has the French Croix de Guerre with a the aviation field been open to the

The exhibition flying and field meet is being participated in by 15 So far as is known, Lieut, Som- of the camp's commissioned aviators ers is the first Scott Field graduate and about 200 athletes from among the aviators and from Jefferson Bar-

The aerial an aerial combat between two machines, one of which is to be shot IN FRANCE, Friday, Aug. 16. self," the letter states, " as I have Lieut. Somers' home is Jersey City, cents, is applied to the field athletic

Spots in Boston.

President Wilson told friends today fell in a nose dive. that he was enjoying the most rest- The second victory fell to Lieut.

Friends of the President said he was pleased at having been able to motor through the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead of the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead of the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead of the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead of the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead of the principal streets of the President said he was pleased at having been able to motor through the principal streets of the President said he was pleased at having been able to motor through the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities last lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities lead to the principal streets of Boston and nearby cities and the principa

tion to the plea of the men of the Gloucester fishing fleet, whose indus-

also has reprimanded ward boards can flyers went up and took photo-"When we landed we found five of the busses all shot up and one observer, an American from the same too many men are being rejected for to too many men are being rejected for traffic had been reported passing treatment as has been reported. Very class 1 who have not been called with a view to their reclassification

Enemy Retreat on Wide Front Would Not Surprise Army Officials at Washington

MAKE PROGRESS IN PICARDY

March Says Program Is to Put 3,200,000 on West Front by June 30-3,000,000 Now in Army-1,450,000 Sent Abroad. Engagement Damages Rail-

WASHINGTON. Aug. 17.—The in the department, including the battle now going on in Picardy was formally characterized as the German retreat today by Gen. March.

Announcement was model. BY U. S. AVIATORS conference with newspaper men, at one of the first American officers to troops embarked overseas now number sent home for a rest. Twelve Machine Gun Nests Are Destroyed by Franco-American Fire and Enemy on the front, Gen. March took occasion to point out that the Germans Gen. Duncan would follow have voluntarily surrendered ground WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY launched by Gen. Foch. It was evi-

that a general enemy retirement on a wide front is to be expected. cially, were achieved Thursday by merican aviators.

Taking up American war plans, of the Ourcq and was again in line south of Roye, French troops have along the Vesle, where further sharp made further progress in the Loges of 5000 meters over Flirey, on the purpose to get 80 divisions of troops

RESTFUL OUTING IN YEARS Toul sector, when four American airlinto France by June 30, 1919.
Discussing conditions with memmen met four enemy biplanes. Lieut. bers of the Senate Military Commiting his own description of the air With Mrs. Wilson He Visits Paul Stiles engaged one machine, which tee earlier in the day, Gen. March he followed down to a height of 2000 had said there was a steady increase meters, his bullets striking the Ger- both in numbers and efficiency in maters, his builets striking the deri-man machine. The enemy finally the transport service, insuring accel-erated troop movements.

Situation in France.

an indication of an expected further

a front closely following 1916-1917

oners has largely become standard-

positions in Picardy and along the

The total embarkation of Ameriful outing in years. He found the weather along the North Shore ideal for golfing.

President Wilson put in nearly two

The second victory fell to Lieut. The total embarkation of American troops now announced includes men sent to Italy and Siberia as well as to France. Hereafter total figures for embarkation will include all hours' work with a secretary during continued firing until, at a level of expeditionary forces wherever sent. Guerre with a palm. My darlings, here goes for my humble story:

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"The Huns began another big offensive and we left our camps loaded with a plete confidence in the ability of the Lieut. Putnam was the winner in the third battle. Four enemy matter than the third battle. Four enemy matter than the band of schedule. He had said not schedule the had said not schedule. The had said not schedule the had said not schedule the had said not schedule.

IN FRANCE, Friday, Aug. 16 (By the Canadian Press.).—Among the tanks occasionally crop out the humors of war. A tank was standing last Thursday at the limit of its oblast Thursday at the limit of its oblast. The first people is and they were coming pretty close, but we kept changing the plants of Boston and nearby cities last of France or on the way, and approxi-Railroad Yards Bombed.

More than 1,450,000 American sol-"We dropped our load on massed try has been menaced by German dropped 20 bombs on the railroad diers have been embarked from the "We dropped our load on massed try has been menaced by German with the compositiver, gold, platinum and other silver, gold, platinum tion of the yard and two on the Senators also were informed that roundhouse. The squadron was pur-sued by 11 enemy planes, six of sued by 11 enemy planes, six of DEFECTS OF DRAFTED MEN of the remaining five was hit by the American machine gunfire and forced to descend. Lieut. Gundelach sive on the eastern front because of

The Germans launched a combined the great number of men that would was slightly wounded. gas, artillery and air bombing attack be required. Discussing the battle situation in France, the Chief of Staff drew atention to the fact that the Germans have now voluntarily surrendered rortions of their lines at four different places. He placed no construction of his own, but it was taken as

A group of 12 American aviators Lieut. Brown, at the instance of Provost Marshal-General Crowder. bridges. Early Friday other American

> as many bridges as possible Every German Gunner Killed, ported Friday morning that 12 ma-chine guns had been destroyed and Brigadier-G

every German gunner killed. The Aisne bridges bombed by the General. He has been responsible country was noted. Americans were located between trict is also within range of the French and American heavy guns. The allies are desirous of harassing

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Trucks loaded with goods taken from the formerly Kaiser; Providence place, formerly Kaiser; Providence place, formerly Kaiser; Cecil place. Lokel Angelee to the former Hapsburger, and Fourth duke K.rl England Post because the formerly Bismarck.

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chief of staff, in his semi-weekly Major-General George B. Duncan, which he disclosed that American win the French War Cross for distinguished gallantry in action, was being sent home for a rest. Gen. ber more than 1,450,000. While he March said the case was typical and made no predictions, and did not showed the tremendous strain under liscuss the significance of any move which both officers and men work

Raids on Vesle Front in local salients four separate
Answering a question, Gen March
times since the Picardy attack was
said the losses of the 110th Regident that the withdrawals, coupled in the house of the state of the latest and the withdrawals coupled in the latest and the state of the latest and the lat week before Lieut. Roosevelt was chines, one of which is to be shot in FRANCE, Friday, Aug. with other information contained that division had been engaged. He gave no figures, but pointed out that formation flying. The admission, 50 already have been confirmed offithe 28th Division had held the

fighting had occurred. American troops are in line, only artillery fire and raids have been the official s reported, Gen. March said. He read Office today. a French divisional order paying high tribute to the valor and effi-ciency of the Second Artillery Brig-French Infantry in two days of flerce German attacks.

fighting at Chauteau-Thierry.
As to the location of other divisions, Gen. March said the 80th Division (Pennsylvania and Virginia By the Associated Press troops) was training with the Brit-Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Illi- neighborhood of Vieux Berquin, nois troops) was in process of em-barkation, and that the 82d (Ala-official statement of Field Marshal where it arrived early in July. Re-ports do not show that the 82d Di-ish lines have been moved northward

pointed head of the militia bureau, of the Roye road and north of the succeeding Major-General Jesse Mc-Ancre continued and progress was Carter, who has taken command of made by

said, and most of the other division and in the neighborhood of Merris commanders will be found in that Reverting to the question of treat-

ment of prisoners, Gen. March said that the United States and Germany vicinity of Zillebeke Lake." would enter into a new conventicovering this whole subject when the Germans Plan to Quit Lassigny Noconference in Switzerland, to begin yon Salient, Says Paris Paper.

By the Associated Press next month, concluded its work. In announcing the number of

ever sent from the United States. committee there was no indication on the German ro in the district of what would be the next move of the German po the allies on the west front. In the recent Picardy offensive the allies have regained approximately one-third of the territory the Germans it toward Peronne. Neste and Neyons it toward Peronne. took in their March drive, together are under the fire of allied guns. with approximately 40,000 prisoners.

through the Spanish embassy give capturing much ordnance, which is "In the region west of Roye there Every German Gunner Killed.

As a result of the report of observers, the French and Americans servers, the French and Americans

> than that. Brigadier-General Peter C. Har-Improvement in the health of the French and Canadian Troops Make ris will be made acting Adjutant- army not only in France but in this

Pont Arcy and Gernicourt, a distance of about 12 miles. The same dis-

the enemy as much as possible owing to reports that large ammunition trains southward bound have been sighted using the bridges.

The northward traffic has consisted reports are being erected along five streets whose German names recently were whose German names recently were thanged by the Board of Aldermen.

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The streets are being erected along five streets whose German names recently were thanged by the Board of Aldermen. Archduke Karl Stephon Probably Will Be Named With Germany's The northward traffic has consisted principally of infantrymen and trucks loaded with goods taken from houses in villages, according to re-

MORE GROUND TAKEN AT THE LYS SALIENT

French Gain in Loges Wood, British in Neighborhood of Vieux, Berguin and in Picardy Further Progress Is Made Northward of Amiens-Roye Road.

HINT OF A NEW HINDENBURG LINE

Paris Paper Says Germans Plan to Evacuate Lassigny-Noyon Salient and That There Are Indications New Front Is Being Prepared.

been the official statement from the Wa

There was heavy artillery fighting west of Roye during the night. ade of the Second American Divi-sion, which aided the Twelfth French have repulsed two strong

of Amiens-Roye road and north of the Ancre.
The text of the statement reads: "The pressure of our troops north of the Roye road and north of the

the new division being formed at Camp Meade, Md.

"In the neighborhood of Vieux Boquin our patrols had sharp light-A list of new Major and Brigadier ing yesterday and further encoun Generals is about ready for trans- ters took place during last night. On mission to the Senate, Gen. March troops made progress in this sector

"The hostile artillery has shown

PARIS. Aug. 17. (Havas Agency)

In announcing the number of troops embarked, Gen. March said figures hereafter given would include all expeditionary forces wherever sent from the United States.

The Germans are planning to evacuate the Lassigny-Noyon sulient, says the Echo de Paris. It is indicated, the paper adds, that "German" Gen. March also informed the on the German front lines on a new

The enemy efforts were directed Gen. McCain Rewarded.

Gen. March talking to newspaper

While the area regained is smaller against the Monolithe and Carnoy than what had been previously lost.

farms. A German raid northwest of the middle and the said correspondents in his semi-weekly he said the allies succeeded in kill-conference, said official reports in a large number of Germans and The statemen

"South of the Avre French trou school with us, killed. My own plane recognizable ailments after reachover the Aisne bridges, and the detailed reports, including the daily ment in the shipping situation also continued to make progress in the French and Americans increased the fire of their heavy guns to destroy the question of the treatment of pristo tables of the War Council, the fire of their heavy guns to destroy the question of the treatment of pristo tables of the War Council, the ern outskirts of the wood. "turnaround." or round trip of "Between the Motore "Between the Matz and the Dise transports, has in some instances we repulsed two heavy attacks

laid down a box barrage during Thursday night on machine-gun nests along the hills to the northwest of Fismes. Observers and patrols revision now being organized at Camp

Gain West of Roye, PARIS, Friday, Aug. 16.—French and Canadian troops have made progress against the Germans over a TO BE KING OF POLAND west of Roye, according to the French official communication is the Karl Stephon Probably Be Named With Germany's Loges, five miles south of Roye, also has been penetrated deeply by the

VINN. Aug 17.—British avia-tors working with the navy from Aug. 8 to 15, dropped 60 tops of

A Dollar and a Minute open 2 Savings Account No Red Tape

dromes in Belgium, says a statement issued by the British Admiralty last night. Their activities also included the bringing down of a German airship, previously reported, and a diect hit on a German destroyer, Six-tecn German airplanes were brought down during the period.

18 PLANES BUILT IN U. S. IN-FLIGHT BEHIND GERMAN LINES

a Mishap.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Gen. Pershing advised the War Department yesterday that early in August a complete squadron of 18 De Havi-land-four airplanes, built in the United States and equipped with Liberty motors, successfully carried out the first reconnaissance flight American-built machines behind the German lines. The machines re-

Secretary Baker said that Brigadier-General Foulois of the American air service led the expedition. This was the first report from Gen. Pershing on the performance of American-Havilands to be made pub-Lieut. Blair Thaw was on the

considered as setting at rest rumors that the De Haviland machines are in the war was given high praise by ot a success, and also as showing Viscount Northcliffe yesterday in that the Liberty motors have proven themselves in actual war conditions.

Viscount Northering via London, via Lond Whether the squadron was attacked

BRANCH OF FORD PLANT HERE TAKEN OVER BY GOVERNMENT

All Machines of Company Destined

after Will Come From Chicago. tion and offices of the St. Louis branch of the Ford Motor Car Co., a ship. five-story building covering half a city block at Forest Park boulevard

For about two months the Gov- to the United States; Premier Hughes began taking American prisoners. the St. Louis Ford plant as a storage warehouse for army supplies.

The remainder of the building will stores.

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The remainder of the building will stores. ernment has been using the upper of Australia, Premier Massey of now be taken over. All Ford machines destined for St. Louis territory will now come from the Chithe Americans had done at Chateau-

AMERICAN AVIATOR KILLED IN FIGHT WITH 8 ENEMY PLANES

ecticut Flyer Wages Unequal Battle Until Machine Catches Fire.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Sergt. William | could produce 10,000 motors each | R. McKerness of Wallingford, Conn., attached to the Lafayette escadrille, eight German airplanes Thursday, according to the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. The Sergeant was handling alone had been a great flying with a French pilot and their achievement and all of it had been machine was accompanied by two done with order and astounding French airplanes. Eight German Functuality far in advance of the

French pilot were picked up within cedented speed.

liminary plans for the registration at years old will be registered. Glendy B. Arnold, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, proffered "We h the full use of the election machinery, including the services of judges and clerks of election, if needed. A committee of seven was formed to learn how many former registers.

"We have had 900,000 men killed during the war," Lord Northcliffed you." Wilson for some; he ought to help plied to prisoners. It may be well you." Wast our German bread, en? Ask during the war," Lord Northcliffed you." The conditions of labor at Kuschen and the procession of the continued. "Last year our total you." The conditions of labor at Kuschen and the procession of the clerk of the continued. "Last year our total you." The conditions of labor at Kuschen and the procession of the clerk of the clerk of the continued. The procession of the clerk of the clerk of the clerk of the continued. The conditions of labor at Kuschen and the procession of the clerk of th

interpreters was left to Harry Crutcher, Mayor Kiel's secretary. It is expected about 200 interpreters SEC. DANIELS URGES BOARD

THREE KILLED BY HEAT

Daniels to the National War Labor Philip Cassidy, 60 years old, of Board, urging a speedy settlement of 4050 Lincoln avenue, a street clean- the strike at the Wagner Electric er, was overcome by the heat this Co., which has been in progress many morning at Broadway and Biddle months, was made public today by miserable. He forbade the men to street. He was taken to Central O. E. Jennings, organizer of the In- speak to each other except on camp Dispensary, where he was pro- ternational Brotherhood of Electrical duty, punishing infractions by 2)

n bed in his room at 923 Pine ing submarines. August Gronneman, 55, of street. August Gronneman, 55, of Secretary Daniels' letter follows:

"The department will greatly aphospital after being overcome at Jefferson and Eads avenues.

S. A. FUND \$15,000 SHORT pany is doing important and urgent

A special team will solicit busin ness adjusted at the earliest possible momen Monday to complete the \$75,000 ment." Salvation Army War Service Fund which is being sponsored by the Elks. This morning there remained \$15,-000 of the St. Louis quota to be

Mrs. Newton Wilson contributed the largest amount, \$2000. Solicitors reported that manufacturing concerns on large war contracts re fused them admittance to the facto-ries and also declined to distribute lists among employes and also re-fused to make a subscription to the fund.

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GERMAN SERGEANT TELLS OF CRUELTY OF ALL PROMISES, TO U. S. PRISONERS SAYS-NORTHCLIFFE

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

don Times' Office.

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America's Aims.

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A letter of Secretary of the Navy

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y the Associated Press.

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De Haviland Four's, Equipped With Liberty Motors, Return Without Welcomes Representatives of Deserter Says Camps' Watch-Press From This Country word Is, "Fewer Americans Who Return Home the and Other Guests at Lon-Better for Us."

> 3 MEN DIE FROM **BRUTAL TREATMENT**

Berlin, for They Should With Water Glass in 2 American pacifist." Know Just What Are Hours.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Aug. 17.-American aid Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing (New York World.) guished guests at a reception at the ranian Infantry Regiment 74, and who deserted to Holland, told the following story to the Post-Dispatch seem to have made it a business to ing troops thence from Manchuria. Lord Northcliffe explained that he dilated on American efforts because correspondent today:

through the Times his words would reach Germany and because "I think it wise that they, as well as ourselves, decided to outdo their own regard inflict extravagant punishments, mans have seized the naval port of to land to await fresh orders. should know what lies in future in of cruelty toward American prison- such as forcing them to fill a dried Kronstadt, according to a Stockholm regard to the United States."

America is fighting a public war and not a secret war, said Lord watchword, "The fewer Americans has to run from a faucet to the Kronstadt is 20 mi America is fighting a public war and not a secret war, said Lord not a secret war, said Lord Northcliffe in discussing the censor-ship. He added:

"Their Government is frank with the war and I think that the war and I wanted it there. This movement seemed a feint, and the main operation apthem about the war and I think that many Americans taken as prisoners the man gets one month's solitary ceived through Germany early in the parently is on the Dvina River.

the period of the war. The plant represents an investment of about \$300,000.

W. C. Anderson, local manager for the Ford company, will go to Chicago Monday to take charge of the company's assembling plant there.

And where I believe peace will be made, is in Berlin or Potsdam," Lord Northcliffe asserted. His remarks were made at a luncheon given to Canadian, Australian and American editors, at which were present the Earl of Reading, British Ambassador company's assembling plant there.

And where I was wounded, I was sent to a camp at Wittenberg to guard prisoners. Later I was moved to Soltau, thence to Holzminden, where I managed to escape. What I saw in the camps was worse than what I saw at the front, ever since we began taking American prisoners.

Italians, all of whom enjoy the sinister privilege of being bullied in a Lord Northcliffe dwelt on what manner Thierry. The Americans, he said,

French or English. He touched on the output of air engines in the United States and said it was far greater than the combined new American Liberty motor, he erably enlarged, the reason being the absolute truth. said, was a wonderful production. He that it was intended to send Americans to a reprisal camp straight the benefit of the Russians on 'Ger-from the battle field, before they many's victory over America,' dis-One of the miracles of the world, had a chance of committing the played as proof of that victory Amerleast offense. This the Germans call ican soldiers chained on a plat-'preventive punishment,' and is sup- form. That was in June. posed to be what Americans need. One of my superiors told me ex-

plicitly, 'We must teach the Americans something.' "In Kustrin, where I often was on

case of those who could bribe the case of the ca Lord Northcliffe criticised the se- sentries. "The food consisted chiefly of a reason of which, he said, the world had never realized the magnitude of the Consisted chiefly of a dirty plate of soup which the men had to fetch from the canteen at soldiers is expected to pass a control of the Regent, on the northeast tor of the Regent, on the northeast tors.

tent of the British losses to a man, ture. Any remarks about food were men. he said.

learn how many former registrars to the German propaganda stories caily. The men were forced to re. lieves that reprisals are impossible. would volunteer to serve at this that England was ready to fight to pair roads under the scorching sun, as even the German troops captured The organization of a force of can or man from the Dominions."

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The organization of a force of can or man from the Dominions." pected of wishing to runaway or to other hand the German authorities sit down to rest. When soldiers impress on American prisoners this collapsed, owing to weakness, guards idea: TO END WAGNER STRIKE would threaten to crush their skull "'Wilson is far away, and doesn't care a damn about you.' Three colored soldiers died at Kus-

trin, in June, of weakness. Men Forbidden to Converse "The Kustrin commander found Workers, members of which are days confinement in a cell. He Two deaths from heat were reported yesterday. William Land, 36 years old, a laborer, was found dead in bed in his room at 923 Pine to submark the submark to the promote the promote that were reported yesterday. William Land, 36 the company has Government constructs for depth bombs, used in sink-special favor. Any soldier sees both special favor. Any soldier seen bath. ing without written permission was liable to be shot.

"While bullying the Americans. pedite in every way settlement in the the Germans did not neglect those Wagner Electric Co. case. This com- German-Americans whom they believed they might be able to use for war work and it is essential that their their own ends. In Soltau and Holzdifferences with their employes be minden Americans of German descent had been placed in parts of the camps by themselves. No rea-son was given, but the first day they were separated from the others the German-Americans received an extra allowance of bread. They would have eaten it had not one of them heard by chance that the others had no bread at all. The extra bread remained untouched in spite of their

"Propaganda among the Germanthe German army at high pay. Up to now the propaganda in American camps has been carried on by a paper called the Continental Times.

Times. which publishes the foulest tales

West Front Battles Cut Foe's Reserves in Half T is regarded by British mili-

tary authorities as doubtful ake another offensive this year on a grand scale. They have ed up 35 divisions between the Ancre and the Somme, including 15 of Crown Prince Rupprecht's reserves. They now have on the whole west front only 16 fresh divisions (224,000 men) in re-serve, of which 11 are under

Under a new organization divisions are Rupprecht's grouped and extend from the sea to the Albert sector, while the territory between Albert and Soissons has been turned over to Gen. von Boehn, who has special knowledge of the country.

about Wilson, America and Amer-In making the announcement, Expects His Words to Reach Captives Are Punished for pasted on all Hilzminden walls: icans. For instance, this report was Failure to Fill Dried Pond Wilson has been murdered by an

"Another one read: "The steamer Leviathan has been sunk by a German submarine, 10,000 American soldiers drowned.' "It is foolish talk and makes men

laugh, yet the Germans believe that after six months of continual injec-OLDENZAAL, German - Dutch tion of lies and bad news that the Frontier, via London, Aug. 16.—
Frontier, via London, Aug. 16.

Try to Drive Prisoners Crazy. "Two or three younger officers of Manchuria, Japan was dispatch-

drive American soldiers crazy. Not orrespondent today:

"Our authorities, evidently acting only do they insult them vilely PARIS, Aug. 17.—Reports are in boats which impeded further progconfinement. This is only one punishment out of hundreds devised War Minister Trotzky had fled to Solombolsk, near Archangel, four entirely in the has had a deal to do with the acccl- will ever be allowed to see America confinement. This is only one punand Sarah street, is entirely in the hands of the United States Government today, and all automobile activities there have been ended for the period of the war. The plant the period of the war the period of the war. The plant the period of the war the period of the period of the war the period of the period of the war the war the period of the war the period of the were were that remains and the week were that treating the war the war the war the war the war the period of the war the war the period of the were were the treating the period of the war the w

nment has been using the upper of Australia, Premier Massey of or Special instructions were given to the first floor of the fir regime, meaning to treat them worse than Russians, Belgians and

"The Americans who are not The Country Country of the Country of t Submitted to 'Hellish Treatment."

"Additional camps were erected at Wittenberg, Soltau and Holzminden."

"It has happened often but the service of the serv former ones the reprisal that your soldiers or under officers French, who were arrested by the camps, which were supposed to have have been taken to Russia either Bolsheviki and held as hostages for been suppressed, but which are go-ing as strong as ever, were consid-

"A German officer lecturing for

interrupted when one of the Americans, Corp. Gordon Schmidt of Albany, N. Y., broke his handcuffs, French airplanes. Eight German machines appeared and attacked them. They kept up the unequal fight until the machine in which Mckerness was flying crashed to the ground in flames.

The bodies of McKerness and this matters of the American Government's promises. Likewise the efforts of the American in shipbuilding and food production had been beyond imagination. America, he said, was turning out every kind of ship at unpression. The bodies of McKerness and the The Bodies of M

Representatives of all the ward exemption boards met at the Washington Hotel last night and laid preliminary plans for the registration at the word in the casualty lists, which the center of the casualty lists, which the casualty lists, which the center of the casualty lists and the continuous content of the casualty lists and the continuous casualty lists are content of the casualty lists and the continuous casualty lists are content of the casualty lists and the continuous casualty lists are casualty lists. liminary plans for the registration at which all men between 18 and 45 to the people of Great Britain or her which all men between 18 and 45 allies. The Germans knew the ex-

"I must insist on the futility, of "We have had 900,000 men killed want our German bread, eh? Ask neutral diplomatic protestions as ap-

"Such is the situation. I have seen it."

Other Simple Rules



Pack up some Resinol Ointment in his "old kit bag." Nothing is too good for him, and he will need it "over Americans has not begun yet, but there' where exposure, vermin, conwhen there are enough of them to tagions, and the exigencies of a soldier's form a division the German authorities will try to induce them to enter itching, sore feet and suffering.

KRONSTADT SEIZED BY GERMANS, SAYS FINLAND REPORT

Port Near Petrograd Is Principal Fortress of Russia and Said to Be Refuge of Lenine and Trotzky.

U. S. CONSUL GENERAL REMAINS IN MOSCOW

Trying to Aid British and French Representatives, Who, He Says, Are in Great Personal Danger.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Tuesday, Aug. 13.—The the danger threatening the border Archangel.

Consul Poole Stays in Moscow to Aid Allied Representatives.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Consul-General Poole at Moscow, who re-French consular offices there, who

with the aid of the Swedish representative, he had succeeded in second to Aid Bolsheviki.

Anti-German State of Northern Rusrsia is Formed. Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- "The Government of Northern Russia" has affair. been formed with Tchaikowsky as Berlin newspapers of all shades of "At Minsk this performance was President and Minister of Foreign opinion express themselves as oppose Affairs. The other members of the ing intervention in favor of the Bol-Government include Socialists of va- sheviki. rious parties.

army and a renewal of the war on "Another thing German authori- the eastern front; (4) the expulsion hotels at Fourteenth and Chestnut noon. The bread ration was small soldiers is expected to pass a cer- with the aid of, and in co-opera- corner, has asked for a private

> Lake Baikat Port of Irkutsk. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Cap WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Cap-cure of Irkutsk, the important Lake Transsiberian Weisman's hotel was raided a few

Try This for

"Wilson is far away, and he Twice Daily and Follow

If your weight is increasing, or if you are already too stout, you will be interested in learning that there is a method of fat reduction, said by many to be very wonderful and yet not re quiring severe rules of starvation diet

or strenuous exercises.

One of the essential features of this easier, saner, safer plan is deep breathing in the outdoor air. This helps supply the needed oxygen to the blood-for purifying the blood and improving circulation and assimilation. Another part of the blood day, nine members of her crew were drowned. lation. Another part of the treatment is the taking of a small dose of oil of korein after each meal and before retiring at night; also in following the simple directions. the simple directions that come with the box.

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Food Administrator Gephart an

Even a few days' use is likely to nounced today that instructions had show surprising results-a pleasing been received from Washington that reduction in weight. If you wish to no sugar certificates would be issued reduce ten to sixty pounds, if you to retail grocers for August allot-want buoyant health in place of un-ments after next Tuesday. On Monsightly and unhealthy fat, if you want day. Aug. 26, Gephart's office will to surprise friends with your im- begin to issue September sugar certiproved appearance, looking younger and more attractive, try this treatment. It reduces weight often where thouse keepers.

The superior of the provided appearance, looking younger ficates to all manufacturers, drugar certifications of the provided appearance, looking younger ficates to all manufacturers, drugar certifications and manufacturers, drugar certifications and manufacturers, drugar certifications and in the Post-Dispatch will find a tenant for that furnished room who will appreciate thouse keepers. all other remedies fail .- ADV.

aided by the Siberian people's army, on July 7, is announced in a belated dispatch from American Consul Harris at Irkutsk, dated July Department.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 17.—Kazan, important city in the Volga region, is being bombarded by Soviet troops, according to a telegram from Mosow by way of Berlin. Bolshevik troops, advancing toward Onega Bay, have occupied Kirilov, in the Government of Novgorod, east of Petrograd. It is reported that violent fighting is proceeding in the diof the Don Railway bridge.

U. S. Troops in Allied Force Moving of the Entente forces southward given in a special dispatch to the and that her husband called her a lowing sseldorf Nachrichten from Stock-

The dispatch, which is dated Aug. 14, says:

"Last Monday 6000 Entente troops, reinforced by 3000 Russians, sembled at Archangel, and the same night the order was given to roceed southeastward. Three thousand Russians embarked on 11 river steamers and a number of barges which was Kotlas on the Dvina Riv-Government today issued a state- marched along the Archangel Volog- home, at 3009A South Jefferson av-"The flotilla was first fired upon

from both river banks near Kakutzkaya, and a half mile further on enbarricade of sunken

without touching at Archangel.

"Admiral Kemp (British) on Mon day issued a proclamation to the Russians saying that the Moscow rulers had betrayed Russia to the Kaiser, who now was sending troops to destroy the liberty gained by the expenditure of so much blood." Out of 1000 officers arrested a

Department in a cablegram received Moscow and Petrograd because of today that he intended to remain in Moscow to assist the British and have been shot, according to Moscow have been shot, according to Moscow "See,' I told my wife, 'I burn cases, including Orthwein's, will be advices to the Kreuz Zeitung of the teufel hund up. He's no good heard Oct. 4 in the District Court.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 17.-German ntervention in Russia to assist the Bolsheviki Government is strongly opposed by the Germans of Beerlin which is in close touch with Chancel lor von Hertling. The Germania "If we should intervene to uphold the Soviets or any other government we could not possibly succeed inasmuch as the decision in this matter is the Russian people's own

Feud With Rival.

As a result of a feud between rival watchman's license so that he may carry a revolver. Joseph Weisman. Czecho-Slavs Capture Important proprietor of the Alamac, on the The bond yesterday afternoon charge of having stolen property in

Baikal port of the Transsiberian Railroad, by the Czecho-Slovaks, police gossip that he had caused the transfer of Patrolman Norris fron the central to the Deer street district. In the raid detectives found about 200 towels with various laundry marks. Laundries had complained that towels were stolen from their wagons. Campbell says one reason h

wants to carry a revolver is that interests friendly to the Alamac Hotel have been trying to put the Regent's Chinese restaurant out of business.

STEAMER IS TORPEDOED

the Associated Press. BEAUFORT, N. C., Aug. 17.—The BEAUFORT, N. C., Aug.
British tank steamship Mirlo was experience found torpedoed by a German submarine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Arrival

Food Administrator Gephart anhouse keepers.

BUSCH BUTLER HAD UP KAISER PHOTO IN HOME

Picture, Wife Says in Citizenship Inquiry.

Government inspectors, investigatent fighting is proceeding in the di-ection of Tcherkask for possession ship papers of Hans Willy Orthwein. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. a German enemy alien, who is but-ler in the home of August A. Busch Jr., at 5577 Lindell boulevard, have learned that at some time since the 100 Merchant A. State of State o AMSTERDAM, Aug. 17.—The ret connected story on the advance with the Entente forces southward war. Orthwein says she removed American army casualties since the some time since the 31; wounded, degree undetermined, 20; missing in action, 19. Total, 90.

These figures being the total American army casualties since this

> sons they separated last January. Orthwein asserts that he himself took down the Kaiser's photo, and that it happened before this country declared war.

Orthwein is 5 feet tall, and weighs 101 pounds. His wife is somewhat larger. They were married May 8, 1916.

It was about March or April of towed by tugs, the destination of last year, she related, that her husband removed a picture of Christ City, Mo. er. The remainder of the troops from a frame in the parlor of their tested, and insisted that he put President Wilson's picture in the frame. "Here Goes Nothing.

"About two months later I got Chicago. tired of looking at the thing," she continued. "One day I took. it down, and held a match to the cor- Grush, Mount Morris, Ill. "Nor did the land troops reach their goal. They encountered their first resistance by the Soviet troops at the point where the roops are reach their and saw what I was doing."

keep it down, I've got.' There was and take a gun. some more chewing the rag about it, but the picture was in the stove Brussels, Belgium, for 10 years prior by then. I had a picture of the American flag, and I put that in the His mother lived in Brussels at the frame."

ture of the German Emperor on the wall in the summer of 1916. "There Natural was an empty frame on the wall," he Orthwein is not eligible for citizenwas an empty frame on the wan, he orthwein is not eligible for clusen-said, "and I got tired of seeing it. I just put the picture in to fill it up. That winter I brought home a pic-trance to the war. He lacked 10 days ture of the American flag and I of the required time. took the Kaiser's picture down.

Says He Burned Picture. anyway; let him go up in smoke,' All applicants are being investigated and I held a match to the picture by Government agents.

17 KILLED IN ACTION. 51 HURT, 19 MISSING

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Other Causes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - The

om Archangel, Northern Russia, is the picture after we entered the war, country entered the war to the fellower. "dummkopf" for doing so. In fact, she says, that was one of the rea-

Died of accident and other causes Wounded in action. Missing (including prisoners).

list follow: Killed in action-Hewitt J. Swearingen, 318 North Lawndale, Kansas

Wounded, degree undetermined-Mechanic Walter J. Hoffman, Park-

Missing in action-Leonard Hene dee, Havana, Ill.; Morris Lipavsky Wounded severely-Sergt. The

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there all right, but what it takes to enough I'd drop that hose right now

to coming to this country, in 1912. time of the German invasion, he Orthwein said he had put the pic- said, and he has never heard from

Naturalization officials says that

Five hundred enemy aliens have applied for final papers, and the

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EPH PULITZER

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Did You Forget Something? Soap, dentifrice, toilet article or frag sundry? You can get anything in the drug line at the Union Station Drug Store (west end of midway). Prices are very reasonable. Popular brands cigars. Try our delicious soda fountain drinks.—Adv.

130 UNION ELECTRIC WORKERS DEMAND CONTRACT BE BROKEN

Insist Wage Agreement Be Termi-nated or Forfeit of Benefit As-sociation's Charter Will Be Sought.

The demand declares that the charter empowers the association only to "furnish its members with of sickness, casualty and death," and that wage-fixing exceeds those their real relatives.

The board of directors of the association last Friday issued a circular to members declaring that "foreign agencies now are working to disorganize our association and declaring that the union being formed among Union Electric workers was for the purpose of declaring a strike sym-pathetic to that at the Wagner

St. Louis 'War Mother' Has 14 Adopted Soldier Sons With Others in Prospect



MALCOMB ANDERSON.

Although Mrs. Edward Weston Collins Has Seen but Eight of Them, She Knows Character of Each Through Their Correspondence.

be posted as deserters, and will be By MARGUERITE MARTYN. graphs. Strung out on her mantle formidable of the war. wholly unfit or unavailable for serv- woman, independently, can accom-

service could be obtained. The humber of those placed in the different classes could not be obtained from the ward board.

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"He had been such a fine straightforward looking boy, holding his
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When I discover he needs a friend I don't turn him over to an organization for further investigation and sayisfance..."

MADRID, Thursday, Aug. 15.—
Premier Maura and Foreign Minisshe told me. "When I went to see him off Christmas eve, a cold, rainy night, his head was hanging on his chest and he was suffering with tonsilitis. I had to make a great fuss and threaten to telegraph to my fuss and threaten to telegraph to my cousin who is assistant to Gen. Gorgas before I could impress his Ser-

geant with his need of sick leave."

Receives Many Confidences. She knows the scrape this one got into and the time he spent in guard- she confided enthusiastically. house. She knew of the resentment lad in hospital wrote me of a boy these others almost gave vent to who had enlisted at 16. He would in full as soon as the Madrid Cabinet high cost of living also played a part because they were kept on marching be sent to Leavenworth for falsehood of the Union Electric Light and Power Co, have addressed a demand to the company and its Employes' Mutual Benefit Association that the recent wage agreement between them be abrogated at once or proteedings will be started to forfeit that the coedings will be started to forfeit that the control of the cont how responsible for her boys' hear-

Indeed she seems to be the recip- Camp Funston to hunt me up a set mutual aid and assistance in cases ient of many confidences that soloiers do not always bestow upon twins were lovely."

"My French reservist who went tel was a shelf extending over book-Local No. 1, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who

American detachment wrote me how

and is cased and nere were other rows of photographs of men in uniform but tives in the army. They are all well The protestors are members of back to fight for his country and is cases and here were other rows of Local No. 1. International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers, who declare that the heads of departments are members of the association and as such direct the choics of the association's labor adjustment committee to the interest of the company and by so doing violate the right of workers to organize in trade unions and to bargain for wages shall not be interfered with by employers.

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Men Were Camera-Shy.

"One of my sensitive ones I had trouble with," she said. "He lost his mother about a year ago and he seemed to suspect and resent the seemed to suspect and resent the possibility that I was trying to usurp possibility that I was t

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One Never Received a Letter.

POLICEMEN WANT \$25 MONTH PAY INCREASE

ligh Cost of Trousers One Reason Assigned-Raise Would Total \$450,000 Year.

The high cost of trousers is one

ing the rank of Captain would be affected and the proposed raise would unity."

In its petition the committee points out that uniform trousers, \$13.90, and uniform coats, which should be made permanent.

cannot be done the members are to present salaries of the grades to be affected are: Captain, \$200 a mon.h.:

Lieutenant, \$175; Sergeant, \$125:

text.

City Comptroller Noite said that county. Mrs. Hawes, who is in the county a leading part in two discussions, but ranking as a discussion are discussions. patrolman, \$100; probationary pa-

339 GERMAN PLANES DOWNED IN WEEK, SETTING RECORD out of a job."

British Report Says Air Fighting, Formidable of War.

LONDON, Friday, Rug. of machines engaged, the intensity of the fighting and the magnitude of the losses inflicted on the enemy, the fighting in the air during the last week was the most during the last week was the most formidable of the church and she declined and maintained in St. Louis as well and the machine was traveling and the machine was traveling and overturned.

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"Now I have two new prospects," hears it has reached Berlin.

John Jones, 44 years old, of St. them be abrogated at once or prothey had written her. "And wouldn't
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much about being hard up. And much about being hard up. And she has promised not to tell that she has promised not to tell that she remarked. "Not of Benedict Arshe holiday on the Massachusetts coast in proof of her sincerity.

Fourteen separate stories were soldiers. soldiers eren wille to my related introducing the 14 photos

SUGGESTS SERMON TO END CHURCH'S WOES

Bretheren to Dwell Together in Unity," Judge's Text.

Judge English in the Circuit Court

It is suggested in the petition that to avoid scandals like those which have attached to former salary increase attempts the funds necessary the actual expenses of introducing the bill be placed in the hands of the Police Board. The necessary to the sentence of the grades to be necessary to provide a point of the placed in the large and he will necessary to provide a present salaries of the grades to be necessary to name a third. This third abliered woters, by which they have a special election.

Proske said that, according to the league's estimates, it would be feasible to operate the street car lines to present salaries of the grades to be necessary physical examination and to be ready for two months preliminary training. He has disposed of his to present salaries of the grades to be necessary physical examination and to be ready for two months preliminary training. He has disposed of his to present the street car lines on a basis of 3-cent fares, the necessary physical examination and to be ready for two months preliminary training. He has disposed of his to present salaries of the grades to be completed.

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FRANCE, TO BE MARRIED

Here to Train Men for Overseas Duty. First Lieut. Ralph E. Mooney,

own. Eight of them have visited her home, the other six she never has seen, but she seems to know the character of each, each singularly the street, Red Cross day. My most prior to being commissioned last April, has returned from active service in France, and will be married at 5 p. m. Monday at Grace M. E. Church to Miss Margaret Sharp, with to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Monday. Church to Miss Margaret Sharp, with to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Monday. IN RETALIATION FOR SINKINGS whom he was graduated from Washington University in 1914. Lieut. Mooney is a son of Mr. and

Pherson avenue. Miss Sharp is a of whom she had adopted also as daughters-in-law, sisters-in-law, etc. She comprehends not only their material wants but their mental, moral and physical needs, also.

She was instrumental in getting of training until he is the properties of the

turned to instruct men whom he is scheduled to command in France

conservation is shown in the report of Director of Streets and Sewers El Liberal says the Spanish Gov- Talbert, which states that the garernment already knows unofficially bage collection for the fiscal year the impression made on the German ending April 1, 1918, was 6643 tons Government by the note. According less than the collection for 1917. The to El Sol, the note will be published in the reduction.

The consumption of meat has greatly decreased and the consump-FALLS 3 STORIES WHILE ASLEEP tion of vegetables increased, so the grease percentage in the garbage has been lowered. The collection in 1917, John Jones, 44 years old, of St. Clair, Mo., fell from a third-floor window in a hotel at 1602 Market or a decrease of about 15 per cent.

On Face and Forehead. Awfully Sore. Cuticura Healed. "My face and forehead were all broker

out with little pimples that looked just like little red spots, and my face was irritated.

After a while the pimples festered and I opened them, and they were scattered over my face. They were awfully sore and burned so that I was all the time

cratching, and I nearly went crazy.
"Seeing a Cuticura Soap and Ointent advertisement I decided to write ment advertisement I decided to write for a free sample. I afterwards bought more, and it was hot six weeks till I was healed." (Signed) Miss Vera Mae Lee, R. F. D. 1, Box 80, W. Austintown, Ohio, January 18, 1918. Stop the use of all doubtful soaps. Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Such Prop by Mall. Address post-ex-"Deltorra, Duph R. Barton." Said overywhen Suop So. Circleson S and Me., Talcom Sc.

LEAGUE PROPOSES CITY OWN STREET RAILWAYS

"Behold How Blessed It Is for Citizens' Referendum Body Names Committee to Draft Ordinance to Be Submitted.

Municipal ownership of the city's of the reasons assigned by St. Louis assumed the role of a spiritual phy- street railways is the next step in policemen for wanting a raise of \$25 sician and prescribed a sermon, with the program of the Citizens' Refera month in salary. A committee of Psalm 123, verse 1, for its text, as endum League, which is responsible four appointed by the men of all the a remedy for the internal troubles of for the vote to be taken at the Nofour appointed by the men of all the districts today petitioned Chief Young for permission to ask the Horizon Epolice Board to sanction the intro-police Board to sanction the internal troubles of the vote to be taken at the No-the Leftingwell North Gallinger returned to be taken at the North Gallinger returned to be taken at the

porary restraining order was issued about a month ago. Yesterday's In its expectation that the United France. points out that uniform trousers, which formerly cost \$7, now cost hearing was to determine if \$13.90, and uniform coats, which should be made permanent.

In its expectation that the United Railways ordinance will be defeated in November, the league proposes to August A. Busch, St. Louis brewer, in an atuomobile accident a few serve as overcoats in winter, now cost \$60 as against a former price of \$28. Blue cloth for uniforms was for \$2.5 Policemen must pay for their uniforms.

It is suggested in the petition that to avoid scandals like those which have attached to former salary in the serve as overcoats in winter, now cost \$60 as against a former price of \$28. Blue cloth for uniforms was for \$28. Blue cloth for uniforms was for \$7.25. Policemen must pay for their uniforms.

It is suggested in the petition that to avoid scandals like those which have attached to former salary in the signatures of 5 per cent of the blue states.

Have is said to have passed the have attached to former salary in processary physical examination and the solution and the states from Spain, bringing with him Busch's mother. Mrs. Lilly Busch's mother the election. The funeral will be held from the election. The funeral will be water ago.

The funeral will be made permanent.

After hearing the testimony of Aldermen after the election. The funera

A witness assured the Judge there without an amendment to the State children. A witness assured the Judge there would be no difficulty in finding arbitrators, as there are 160 negro Baptist ministers in St. Louis. And the witness added: "Many of them are assessed valuation. This, in 1917, out of a job." assessed valuation. This, in 1917, was \$653,700,000, on which 5 per Testimony showed that trouble in cent would be \$32,685,000.

Measured by the number machines engaged, the in
Measured by the number machines engaged, the in
Measured by the number apologize to the congregation for Brichard McCulloch, president of Charles and overturned.

did not previously exist.

Parents Say Child Had Treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Solon Clark, 1522 Wellston place, said today that statements that their daughter. Virginia, 3½ years old, who died of hydropho-bia Thursday night at the Children's Hospital, had had no medical attention previous to her arrival at the

Men 21 Since June 5 Must Register Aug. 24

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A LL men who have reached their 21st birthday since June 5, 1918, and on or before Aug. 24, 1918, must reg ister on Aug. 24, 1918. In St. Louis the registration will be held at each of the 28

HARRY HAWES COMMISSIONED AS CAPTAIN IN U. S. ARMY

It Is Expected He Will Be Assigned to General Staff and Will Go

Police Board to sanction the introduction of a salary increase bill in
the next Legislature.

All policemen up to and including the rank of Captain would be afof the Board of Police Commission- July, he was in poor health. A few municipal ownership ordinance: Captain in the United States army, days ago his condition became so William Green, Oak Hill Improve-according to dispatches from Wash-much worse that upon advice of his fected and the proposed raise would involve the additional payroll expenditure of \$450,000 a year.

In its petition the committee from continuing as pastor. A temment and that he will be sent to

WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

pression in the road this side of St. House of Representatives, beginning

considerations in favor of public and drove into St. Louis. They had pending a resolution for a day of ownership as a general policy which their injuries attended to by Dr. prayer for welfare of the American William Chase at the St. Regis Hotel. cause in the war.

FOR THE SOLDIER BOY. There is nothing he will so much prize as a Military Wrist Watch. Handsome Watches, filtuminated dial, at \$15; terms, \$1.50 a month. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N, 6th st.—Adv.

Mrs. Mrytle McCarthy, 21 years found dead in his room at the Marold, 3687 Laclede avenue, was taken to the city hospital from her home at Washington avenue, at 7 a. m. to-

SENATOR GALLINGER OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DIES

Hardening of the Arteries Claims ·Lawmaker After Brief

Illness.

FRANKLIN, N. H., Aug. 17.-United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire died at a

and in the counsels of the Repub lican party. As a minority leader the Senator had been active until quite recently, despite his advancing years. Born on a farm at Cornwall, Ontario, \$1 years ago, he crossed the border to J. D. Knox, R. Lee Cox, T. N. Dyer the United States early in life. He political activities that continued to

left the road and escaped with with finance, appropriations, rules

Senator Gallinger married in 1860 Mary Anna Bailey of Salisbury, N H., who died in Washington in 1907

Arkansas Man Found Dead. T. F. Smith of the Pratt Engineering Co. of Little Rock, Ark., was



The August Sale

Will Begin Monday

THIS annual event is the Footwear occasion of Saint Louis, and it is looked forward to with great interest by women.

Many of the Shoes offered were purchased as long ago as last Winter, at the prices that prevailed then. This fact augurs much for women who share in this sale occasion, as it means savings of an extreme nature on Footwear of high quality and correct styles.

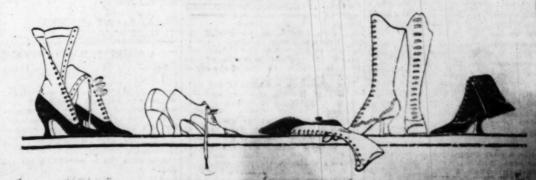
Several special price groups are offered, the details of which are given in Sunday's Globe.

For Men-

Shoes in August Sale at \$ 2.85

There are vici kid, gunmetal, dark tan and kangaroo. Some in English lasts, others modeled on the more conservative styles. Included are "American Gentleman" Shoes, samples and other lines, in dark tan, gunmetal calf and

STIX, BAER & FULLER



SALAD

That Scott Field Aviation Meet Will Probably Be Conducted on a High Plane

FORMER CENTRAL ATHLETE ENTERS SCOTT FIELD MEET

Arthur Bauer, Now in Aviation Service, Will Run in 50 and 100 Yards Events.

MANY COLLEGIANS NAMED

List Includes Harvard, Kansas Wisconsin and Arkansas Graduates.

Facts About Aviators' Field Contests Today EVENT-Track and field car-

nival and aerial exhibition.
PLACE—Scott. Field, Belle-

STARTING TIME-3 o'clock. HOW TO GET TO FIELD— Belleville cars at Eads Bridge, fare 20 cents; auto from Belle train leaving Union Station at 1:30 o'clock, round trip ticket \$1.94. Train returns about 7

o'clock.
ADMISSION-50 cents, proseeds to be used to put athletics t Scott Field on paying basis.

CONTESTANTS—Aviators at cott Field and Jefferson Barracks stars.

Dividing honors with the flying which is to feature the Scott Field entertainment, this afternoon, will be one of the most interesting athletic exhibitions arranged in this city since the national championships of last year.

The entries to this event include ome well known former college and athletic club stars, now quartered at mit that after a guy has been flat. Dodgers Jinx Vaughn. events are open only to men in servthat while the events will be very the records will not have to be rein-

forced for fear of breakage.

Army training adds to the robustness of athletes, but usually slows up their agility, while adding stamina. This was shown in France, July when a wonderful relay team led to the Great Ted Meredith, suffered defeat at the hands of a Krench quart because the Americans had taken weight.

Well Known Stars Enter.

Among the best known of the athletes are Lieut, Dudley M. Steele of the Kansas City Athletic Association, who will compete in several events; A. C. Bauer, a former Central High School athlete, who is in the sprints and shot-put; C. W. Garrett, an Arkansas hurler and all-around star; Lieut, Robert Harwood, formerly of Harvard and the Boston Athletic Association; Gehringer of Illinois, Keeley of Wisconsin, Hilton of Kansas U., and many others.

The meet will be handled by local The meet will be handled by local Amateur Athletic Union officials in order to facilitate the running off of

Entries Not Yet Closed.

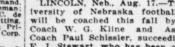
Following are the entries as announced to date. The entry list, however, is kept open until post time:

50-YARD DASH—Privates Arthur C. Bauer, H. J. Egan; Cadets G. C. Lorentz, C. I. Inland, K. M. Kelly, E. A. Everett, Kirk Hilton, H. J. Bryani, G. A. Balley, M. M. Fragon; Privates W. E. Moschell, G. J. Hughey; Sergt, W. C. Marsh; Privates Hughey; Sergt, W. C. Marsh; Privates Rugher, Private Paul Rin; Jadets J. C. Runchey, C. E. Thomas Jr., P. M. Stinchfield; Privates Rudy Brock, R. J. Rodger; Sergt, E. C. Heineman; Private F. M. Dowd, J. B. Halpin G. Metzger (J. B.), John N. Ross.

16-POUND SHOTPUT—Cadets J. D.

snam, Fred Spanholtz, A. Rinehart (J. E.).

100-YARD DASH—Cadets G. A. Bailey, H. R. Cox, C. L. Ireland, C. W. Garrett, G. G. Lorentz: Private Arthur C. Bauer: Cadets Kirk Hilton: Private Howard Egan: Cadets M. M. Cragon, I. S. Slaughter, J. L. Detchemandy: Corp. I. J. Gehringer: Sergts, J. W. Haley, W. C. Marsh: Private E. B. Thompson (J. B.). Private E. R. Marke: Corps. J. L. Eamsey, H. F. Mulrain: Privates W. T. A. Allen: Cadet Charles Nunn: Private E. P. Melsinger, C. Goodwin, F. J. Murphy, T. A. Allen: Cadet Charles Nunn: Private E. P. M. McMullan: Cadets J. C. Runchey, P. M. Minchfield: Privates R. J. Rodger, E. W. Minchfield: Privates R. J. Rodger, E. W. Strockeld: P. M. Strockeld: Privates R. J. Rodger, E. W. Strockeld: P. M. Strockeld:



Cubs "Big Three" Pitching VETERAN TENNIS BAWDEN DEFEATS

Records Show Vaughn, Tyler and Hendrix Have Won 53 and Lost Only 30 Games This S eason-Red Sox' Best Trio Far Below This Performance.

With the Cubs practically assured of the National League pennant, six players, who competed in world's title battles, will again share in the spoils-that is if the clubs are able to stage the battles, as expected. These players are Leslie amnn, Dode Paskert, Fred Merkle, Charley Deal, Bill WESTERN PAIR BEATEN THOUSANDS SEE RACES Killefer and George Tyler. Then Manager Mitchell also has gone through the mill, as he was Stallings' assistant in 1914.

Branch Rickey Going

to France Either on

Y.M.C.A. or War Work

BRANCH RICKEY, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, ex-

pects to go to France either as a representative of the Y. M. C. A. or in the uniform of Uncle Sam, within a few weeks, he announced

Rickey has applied for Y. M. C.

A. work, but there is a strong possibility that he will switch in favor of entering the service. Rickey is 37 years of age and has a wife and four children. He

has a 3-year contract at \$15,000

per anum to serve as president of the Cardinals, but expects that to be in abeyance, during the pe-riod of closed gates incident to the war.

Cleveland's "aces" Coveleskie, Bag-

31 occasions, while Johnson, Harper

have a mark of 41-30. Coveleskie and

Fred Merkle, who is playing as good ball this season as he ever did, has shared in the title battles as a member of the Giants and Superbas; Mann, Deal and Tyler were members of the Braves in 1914, while Paskert "strike and Killefer competed in the battles as members of the Phillies.
In gaining their long lead in the

N. L. race, the work of three pitchers, Vaughn, Tyler and Hendrix has stood out prominently. This trio to date has won 53 games and lost only 20, a winning percentage of .727. This is an even better mark than was compiled by Stallings' big three-Rudolph, James and Tyler-in 1914. These three won 69 games and lost 31, for .690. However, Rudolph and James that year, when 154 games were played, alone landed 53 games, as many as the Bruins' trio to date, while they were beaten only 17 times.

Vaughn Cubs' Mainstay. However, the work of Jim Vaughn, the veteran left-hander, has been the behind Vaughn, as he has captured 17 main feature of the Cubs' work this games and lost 6, a winning per cent- Vets Beat Westerners. main feature of the Cubs' work this season. Vaughn, who several years ago was turned loose by the Yankees, has captured 21 games, more than any flinger in either league and has lost only seven. He has seven shutouts to his credit. In 254 1-3 innings he will probably win more games this will probably win more games this has allowed only 61 runs, an average season than he has in any other cam-

of 2.16 per game.

Vaughn has pitched his best ball against the tailend Cardinals. He has faced them five times and in 45 innings Hendricks' men have been able to score only five runs and consect for 20 registers. In order to do this he needs only three more, as his highest total prior to 1918, was 23 last season. He will be unable to equal Alexander's winning total of 30 of 1917.

Against the 53—20 mark for Mitch-"Setting up" exercises are all nect for 20 safeties. Of course, he was returned the victor in each of the quintet of engagements.

ell's "big three," the trio of leaders for the Red Sox, present leaders in the American League have won 42 games and lost 30, with Carl Mays 18—12 the leader. Ruth has captured 10 and lost six, while Bush's mark is The Brooklyn club has been the ost successful against the southpaw, having trimmed him three times out of four. The Superbas have scored 10 runs in 40 innings against him, beating him on one ocasion, 1-0, and on another 3-2 in 16 frames. Against the second place Giants he has won three out of four. His record against the different

clubs is as follows: Cardinals 5 20 45 5
Philadelphia 5 15 27 3
Pittsburg 11 31 44 4
New York 17 34 47 1-3 3
Boston 13 23 31 3
Cincinnati 2 16 20 2
Brooklyn 10 34 40 1 Cardinals 5

Totals61 180 254 1-3 21 Hendrix Comes to Life.

Staff Best in Big Leagues TEAM TO OPPOSE YOUTHS FOR TITLE

Alexander and Wright Face Til- Fairgrounds Representative Does den and Richards in Doubles

Former Internationalists at Boston Yesterday.

veteran internationalists, Fred Alex-sentative of Fairground pool, broke ander and Beals C. Wright, heroes the Municipal Athletic Association padding backward and forward from of years ago, survived to the final record at Fairgrounds last night, in the striking point, so that to all inof the national doubles tennis cham- the feature swimming event of the tents and purposes the punch is not pionship and will this afternoon oppose W. T. Tilden of Philadelphia, and Vincent Richards of New York, in the deciding round for the United States title.

Bishards of New York the century was 1.01, and three Missouri Athletic Association stars finished behind him.

The Avent was the feature of the tents and purposes the punch is not deadened.

Building up the glove on the wrist has the sanction of many officials, who say that ALL gloves should be constructed in this manner, as it

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More War Charity.

The Bala Golf Club of Philadelof the spectators.

A., 17; Knights of Columbus, 14; Crystal Pool, 12; Missouri A. A., 9; Lorelei, 5, and Mullanphy, 4.

Yesterday Alexander and Wright outclassed the Western title holder. In W. T. Hayes and Ralph Burdick of Chicago in the semi-final round at the Longwood Cricket Club. 6—3. Alexander was very steady, and in

the rallies Wright showed flashes of the form which won him interna-tional fame in Davis Cup tourna-ments. The Western title holders Against the 53-20 mark for Mitch- fell off in their game. The summary: F. B. Alexander and B. C. Wright, New York, defeated W. T. Hayes and R. H.

DEMPSEY FAILS TO BOX

Edith Rotch and T. R. Pell, 6-4, 6-3.

Johnson have each won 20 contests this season and are tied for high honors in the Ban Johnson organization.

Boxer May Go Abroad.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—Harry Brewer, formerly a welterweight of some note, expects to be assigned to service overseas as a boxing instructor. He made application to Dr. Joseph E. Rayeroft, Commissioner on Training Camp Activities, and was advised to hold himself in readiness for immediate service in France.

DEMPSEY FAILS TO BOX

LEVINSKY IN BATTLE

FOR K. OF C. BENEFIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—More than two score puglists and referees of varying degrees of prominence participated in a boxing carnival at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn last night for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus (F. W. Rohan. Frank Prondergast, a draw with a concert.

Jack Dempsey, who came from Chicago to box; failed to go on with Battling Levinsky of New York. Levinsky went four rounds to a draw with Billy Miske of St. Paul. Dempsey and T. Ryan and Robert Crady), first; Pairground, first; Arthur Rose, Fairground, and a louds. A. U. events:

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Jack Britton of Chicago was unable to meet Kid Lewis, the welter-weight champion, because of illness.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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GREAT LAKES COACH IS **COUNTING ON ST. LOUIS**

STARS IN TITLE GAMES

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 17.—
Coach Franz Marceau of the Great
Lakes Naval Training Station track
team is extremely optimistic in regard to the Navy's chances of lifting
the National A. A. U. track and field
champlonship from the present holder,
the Chicago Athletic Association.

The 1918 games will be staged in
the new athletic field at Great Lakes—
a stadium that boasts a quartermile straight away path and a quarter-mile oval track. The senior events
for the day previous and the all
rounds for Sept. 23.

Marceau has not lined up his marounds for Sept. 23.

Marceau has not lined up his material from the 46,000 sailors here, but it is no secret that several national champions are included in its personnel. For instance there is Andy Ward, holder of both the senior 100 and 220 yard titles, and Ed Knourek.

pole vault king, connected with the team. Loren Murchinson, the St. Louis boren murchinson, the St. Louis sprinter, is serving in detention. Dean Leffler, Western A. A. U. hurdle star, also of St. Louis, is a seaman at Camp Dewey. Earl Gliffillan, the Notre Dame star, is ready for the jumps and weight.

Coach Marceau himself will enter the middle distance races. Marceau was a point gainer on Coach Martin Delaney's team that cleaned up in St. Louis, a year ago.

The coach will issue an official call for all track men in a few days. He expects several hundred candidates to

MATTY TO FACE CARDS

IN CLOSING BASEBALL

CLASH AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 17.—The return to the mound of the "Old Master," Christy Mathewson, will be one of the features of the closing of baseball at the Cincinnati National League Park, Sept. 1 and 2. There also will be double-headers both days with be double-headers both days with St. Louis, airplane flights and plenty of patriotic speeches and music.

"No other city will bid baseball good-by in such impressive faghlon," is President August Herrmaan's idea of the celebration.

In his only two starts at the Spa. St. Bernarda and Col. Livingston, two other fact colts, which performed on the Kentucky circuit, would also come under the ban.

COl. Winn said his reason for the action is that the Government needs the jockey clubs and racing associations of Kentucky and the East had not taken the initiative in the work of discouraging the gelding of thoroughbreds the Government would have intervened.

The Kentucky Derby this spring was won by Exterminator, a gelding Other geldings, among them 101d to design the fourth race, "The Schenectady handicap," here vicater-day. Cudgel carried 131 pounds and covered the distance in 1:56 fact. The old record was 1:56 3-5, catachbed by Milton B, at Latonia in 1912 Cudgel was won by Exterminator, a gelding of the record was 1:56 3-5, catachbed by Milton B, at Latonia in 1912 Cudgel was the covered the distance in 1:56 fact. The old record was 1:56 3-5, catachbed by Milton B, at Latonia in 1912 Cudgel was the covered the distance in 1:56 fact. The old record was 1:56 3-5, catachbed by Milton B, at Latonia in 1912 Cudgel was the covered the distance in 1:56 fact. The old record was 1:56 3-5, catachbed by Milton B, at Latonia in 1912 Cudgel was won by Exterminator, a gelding of the covered the distance in 1:56 fact. The old record was 1:56 3-5, catachbed by Milton B, at Latonia in 1912 Cudgel was wently and the covered the distance in 1:56 fact. The old record was 1:56 3-5, catachbed by Milton B, at Latonia in 1912 Cudgel was wently and the cov

M. A. A. STARS IN MUNICIPAL SWIM

the 100 Yards Dash in 1:01,

Hayes and Burdick No Match for Fairground Pool Team Excels All Rivals in Point Total.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.-That pair of Leiland Bawden, the young repre-

EVENTS FOR BOYS,

Class AA, age limit 10 years, weight limit 80 pounds, 25-yard swim—Thomas Gavin, Fairground, first; William Farrell, Fairground, second; Frank Schluman, Mullanphy, third. Time, 16s. Former fecord, 17s, held by Charles Davis, made in 1917.

25-yard swim, breast stroke—Robert Hung, Knights of Columbus, second; Hay-den Glatto, Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 194-5a.

champions), 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Molla
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Johnny Dundee of New York outfought Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn in a four-round bout Irish Patsey Kilne of New York outfought Phil Bloom of New York outfought Phil Bloom of Brooklyn and Walter Mohr beat Eddie Tremblay of the United States steamer Pennsylvania.

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"HUN BULLETS NOTHING TO WALTER JOHNSON'S

his fast ones past your ears. That's ing to pick you off. It sure is a great sensation-that of being fired at by someone you know means it."

GELDINGS BARRED FROM KENTUCKY CLASSIC AND OTHER IMPORTANT RACES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 17 .-- M. J. Winn, general manager of the Louis-ville Jockey Club, announced that geldings will hereafter be barred ready announced the disbarment of basis of points scored by the drivers the National Amateur Athletic Ut

LOOKING THEM OVER WITH OLD MAN DOPE

Those 8-Ounce Pillows.

NEW JERSEY legislators who thought they were denaturing Clean the weight of gloves used in the ring from five to eight ounces, evidently were not familiar with possibilities in the way of boxing glove manipu-

That fact is evident from the surprise which followed the announce ment that, despite the "pillows," Jack Dempsey stopped the giant Fulton in 18 2-5 seconds; also, George Chaney disposed of Mickey Donley, recently in almost as easy a fashion.

Fighters get around the restriction wrist and putting the excess weigh

prevents damaging effects resulting

its championship receive cash prizes. Jest with luggage the St. Louis Browns No, hold tight, you amateurs! The in their luggage the St. Louis Browns of NOT keep this money; left here this morning for Washingwinners do NOT keep this money; but they select the war charity to ton to open a series with the Sense which it is to be donated, and the tors this afternoon. club pays over the sum in the winner's name.

can think of. What Are We Coming To?

T ODAY at New York five auto drivers will take part in a sweepstake race, winner take the \$25,000 pot, in which the drivers each put up \$2000. Auto drivers frequently risk their lives; but as smearing Chicago and the Country of the state of the same of th far as we know this is the first time

Freaks of War Times.

This situation is evidently anticipated in the East. Prof. Corwin of Yale announced that there would probably be a resumption of all athletics at New Haven this year, the extent being based on intimations expected from the War Department in a short time.

ready been arranged. been hired and calls for candidates have already been issued.

Real Sports Now Safe.

HERE is another slap in the face for reformers who in 1906 all but wiped out the greatest of all FAST ONE"—ED KLEPFER of brutality. The restoration of high chool football is an appreciation of

in \$27,000 Stakes

Mulford and Vail of U. S. Will was

participate in the international ville Jockey Club, announced that sweepstakes contents over the CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Some of the geldings will hereafter be barred from starting in the Kentucky Derby, noon for prizes amounting to \$27,000. ity, including M. S. Wright, holder of the world's record, will compete in sweepstakes contests over the

the Western champion; having won four out of five starts on the Kentucky circuit. At Saratoga Springs he took the Flash and U. S. Hotel Stakes in his only two starts at the Spa. St.

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Sweep at Philadelp Gives Burke's Men Hope of Passing Yankees.

ONLY 11/2 GAMES BEHIND

Success at Washington Would Give St. Louisans Chance at World's Series Split.

Cobb Passes Physical Examination for Gas Service Commission

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. Y COBB, Detroit outfielder, and star batsman, yester-day took the physical examination for a commission in the gas and flame division of the army. He was pronounced in perfect condition in every particular. Cobb was given de-ferred classification in the draft because of dependents.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 .- With year with the Athletics tucked away

They stayed over here last night instead of going to the Capital, as That's better than any medal you has been their custom, owing to the difficulty of obtaining accommoda-

It was a successful stay which the Browns made in the Quaker City in drivers will take part in a games were won in as many days and far as we know this is the first time
they so far forgot themselves as to
risk their money.

Indians were scalping the Yanks, all
of which resulted in the Browns gaining a full game on the two teams
they must beat in order to climb in

Treaks of War Times.

Just as college football seemed about to gasp out its life, under the draft age limit extension, comes the surprising announcement that Mid-Western coaches and schools are preparing for a busy season.

Justification for this is found in an unofficial announcement that students taking military courses at universities would automatically be put in deferred classification, since their war training would be progressing along with their regular or special education.

This situation is evidently anticipated in the East. Prof. Corwin of Yale announced that there would probably be a resumption of all athered after the completion of the fifth inning and a youth known as Pearson stepped into the danger zone. The latter had something, and he operated for three rounds in creditable style with result that the victors

Tall Dave Davenport was invinci-Tall Dave Davenport was invince-ble, winning his second game of the series from the locals. Up until the sixth the enemy only located his of-ferings for a trio of blows, one of which was a scratch. From the sixth on Dave let down a trifle with the re-sult that the Athletics snared a pair of tallies and examped, a hustage.

Demmitt Pulls a Boner.

Ray Demmitt, the veteran outfield-Ray Demmitt, the veteran outfielder, can now join the bonehead brigade composed of men who have achieved distinction of stealing a base already occupied. In the first inning after he had sent Sisler to third on a screaming double to right. Demmitt put his lyory down and made a dash for third. Just as he was about to slide into the sack he heard his colleagues yelling at him. Lookhis colleagues yelling at him. Look-ing up he discovered Sisler excitedly jumping up and down and promptly tried to return to the middle station. Of course he was an easy out.

PERRY McGILLIVRAY TO OPPOSE WALLEN TODAY IN A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-With women's championship events as an added feature, the second batch of Central Amateur Athletic Union outdoor Amareur Athletic Union outdoorswimming championships were con-tested here today under the suspices of the Chicago Yacht Club Four events have been listed for women. three of them championship contests.
Out-of-town entries include Dututa and Winnipeg, Canada.

The feature of the men's events Mulford and Vail of U. S. Will
Oppose Duray, De Palma,
Resta and Chevrolet.

NEW YORK, Aus. 17.—Six of the
best known automobile drivers will
participate in the international factories.

The teature of the men's events was the 220-yard swim, which brought together Perry McGillitrav, holder of the world's record, and Buddy Wallen, who broke the national half-mile record lust Saturday. The women compete in \$80-yard, free style, 100-yard back stroke, fancy diving and an open 100-yard breast stroke.

this type of thoroughbred.

This ruling will bar Billy Kelly. considered the champion 2-year-old colt of the year. Billy Kelly was the Western champion; having won the western champion which were the west



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SAID Emperor Bill to Emperor "Sit down and join me in a glass." Said Emperor Chas, "all right, old Here's to you, Bill, I hope you choke!" Strike One! THERE was a ball player named Bunn. Who went out and captured a Hun He knocked him out clean

The Loving Cup.

With a crack on the bean And gleefully hollered Crown Prince Please Copy.

THERE was an old Monarch named George, Who said, "to the front we

We will wallop the Teut And his ill-gotten loot He'll then be compelled to disgorge." First in Everything.

THERE was a young fellow named Green, Who decided to be a marine; Said he, "After this Not a scrap will I miss For I'll always be first on the scene.

Fair Enough. See where George Sisler stole three bases the other day; one for each spectator.

right but the soldiers don't look, on 'em as a treat. The German soldiers frankly adscott Field and the Barracks. The tened out by a tank it practically spoils the war for him.

But if you want to make a German real mad bump him off just as he's about to lift a cold stein to his mouth. With beer selling at 10 cents the glass and 20 cents the bottle it looks

like the prohibition question will settle itself automatically. Safety First.

managers that put on a uniform but never go out on the coaching Speaking of dialects: The Scotch kilties say they are going to put the

Kaiser Bill is one of those bench

It takes dough to make doughnuts. Help the Salvation Army. While taking off your hat to Gens. Pershing and Foch don't overlook the fact that Gen. Humidity has been

pulling some pretty hot stuff during Not to Be Sneezed At.

With the best grade of hay selling at \$30 a ton none but the wealthy can afford to have hav fever this year. Where Indeed?

victory? Owing to a shortage of bats in beating Adolph Frank and Dan Diesel Philadelphia France, the soldiers are using wagon easily. spokes as substitutes. Honus Wagener might send his old wagon tongue over if there was anyone capable of over if there was anyone capable of

TEN STROKES UNDER PAR

swinging it.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Golfers today congratudated Jock Hutchinson, professional at Glenview Country Club, on his remarkable performance yesterday when he played the 6178-yard course in 63, f0 strokes under par.

The first nine holes, 3162 yards, were covered in 30 strokes, eight under par, and said by statisticians of the game, never to have been equaled in this country. Par was bettered by one stroke on eight of the holes and equaled on one.

The following is Hutchinson's card and par:

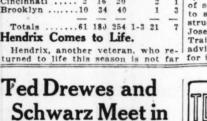
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KLINE AND SCHISSLER

E. J. Stewart, who has been granted a leave of absence by the university's Board of Regents to serve at the front in athletic training of the allied armies in Italy.

Gene Packard pitched in his palm-

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Pay as you cam was as you pay chafe the LOFFIS way. Summer home be fl. 506 N. 6th st. open syming. Ade. Post-Dispatch



Net Final Today Municipal Senior, Junior and CLUB. Boys Championships at Stake

See where a man sent his trousers to a tailor to have them pressed and they were put on a corpse and buried. Simultaneously the finals in the Boston Cleveland Unior and Boys' tournaments will be held. In the Junior division Wray by mistake. Oh, grave, where is thy

held. In the Junior division Wray Brown and Val Satterfield are scheduled to oppose each other. Brown yesterday won two matches in getting into the championship round, hearing Adalas and the sample of the sample

Finals in the municipal doubles will e played tomorrow at 3 p. m., Drewes nd Niemoeller opposing the Schwarz

tournament Aug. 28.

SAN FRANCISCO SWIM WASHINGTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—A new 0 0 0 0 0

Board of Regents to serve at the front in athletic training of the allied armies in Italy.

Mr. Kline is a graduate of the Eriversity of Illinois, and has been director of athletics at Nebraska Wesleyan. Assistant Coach Schissler played one year on the Cornhusker freshman squad, spent one year as athletic coach of Hastings high school and subsequently served as heat coach at Hastings, Doane and St. Viator's Colleges.

CARDS POUND RIVALS

Gene Packard pitched in his palm-letter for the Boston Braves to 3 hits, yesterday, in the initial game of the series. In the mean-letter the and India down a barrage of 16 safeties which effectually freshman squad, spent one year as athletic coach of Hastings high school and subsequently served as heat coach at Hastings, Doane and St. Viator's Colleges.

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Baseball Scores

winner of the Triple A tourney, for the right to go East to the National AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 ! 8 9 FIRST GAME. ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON. OVER GLENVIEW COURSE WOMAN SETS RECORD IN 0 0 0 0 0

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DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA.

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TRADING IN WALL STREET

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ral Motors registered an extreme gain points. American Telephone gained point and other utilities were steady in. The closing was irregular. Sales

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LONDON, Aug. 17.—Money 3 per cent.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Taxation of excess profits, designed to Commission raise a large portion of the \$8,000,-FON. Aug. 17. 000,000 sought in the new revenue bill, was considered again today by the House Ways and Means Committee, engaged in drafting the measure. The differential on un-earned incomes, which has provoked as pronounced a number of lively discussions, also was to come up. as given Preliminary action in drafting the on in the draft excess and war profits taxes was

taken up yesterday by the commit-tee in writing into the bill an 8-per-A. Aug. 17 .- With cent exemption in addition to the specific \$3000 exemption on all exics tucked away tax of 40' per cent on all excess profits between 8 per cent and 20 with the Sena per cent, and a tax of 60 per cent on excess profits exceeding 20 per cent. The treasury plan for a flat

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The committee agreed to three classifications of business for purposes of deduction from the war profits. The deduction for pre-war Quaker City in earnings is: Financial and transportation corporations, 8 per cent; manufacturing, farming and general business, 10 per cent, and mining and kindred hazardous businesses, 12 per cent. Ninety per cent of busin of Burke were men of Burke were
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profits taxes will yield a total of \$3.000.000.000. Income Tax Schedule. wnles simply tore hers with anti-cceeded in knock-runs, while Dav-

Chairman Kitchin of the commit tee said the Treasury expected to submit today some further suggestions regarding the income tax. He said that unless the situation should change, the normal income tax rate would begin with 5 per cent on the first \$4000 and 10 per cent on all incomes between \$4000 and \$5000, where the surtax begins.

The surtax schedule, Chairman

Kitchin said, probably would stand as agreed to, with the following perentages: \$5000 to \$7500, 3 per cent; \$7500 to \$10,000, 6 per cent; \$10,000 per cent; \$50,000 to \$60,000, 40 per ment; \$60,000 to \$70,000, 45 per cent; incomes taxable to the extent of 85 per cent. Chairman Kitchin made

"We changed the plan for payment of the taxes by installments, at the suggestion and request of the Treasury Department, so that onethird will be due when the taxpayer makes his returns, another third within two months thereafter, and the remaining third two months lat-

er. The committee decided against a rebate for each payment of taxes. The committee appropriated the \$25,000,000 requested for the administration of the revenue laws by Commissioner Roper, and authorized two additional deputy commis-

"It was decided to make a differential of 3 per cent in favor of carned incomes as against unearned. The tax will be 10 per cent normal on earned incomes and 13 per cent on unearned incomes. Unearned in-

Sweeping Tax Increases Proposed in New \$8,000,000,000 Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. HERE are the chief features of the \$8,000,000,000 reve-

of the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill, now nearing completion, which will not be materfally hunged.

Incomes from \$5000 to \$5,000,000 must pay from 3 to 70 per cent. Those above \$5,000,000 pay a surtax of 75 per cent. Inheritances must pay a tax of from 6 to 35 per cent, as the estates range from \$50,000 to \$10,000,000. Those above \$10,-000,000 must pay 40 per cent. The tax is payable on all insurance policies above \$40,000.

Luxuries and near-necessities are taxed from 10 to 20 per cent. Automobiles must pay a tax of from \$10 to \$50, as the horsepower ranges from 23 to

Gasoline is taxed 2 cents a Motor boats must pay a tax of \$10.

Pleasure yachts are taxed \$1 a foot up to 50 feet and \$2 a foot when more than 100 feet Existing low rates on tobacco, cigars and cigarettes are dou-Cigars must pay all the way from \$2 to \$30 a thousand, ac-

cording to the retail price.

The existing 10 per cent tax on all amusement admissions is doubled.

Theaters and entertainment halls must pay a largely in-creased license fee. A manufacturers' tax of 10

per cent is imposed on soft drinks and a levy of 2 cents at

soda fountains for each drink costing 10 cents. Near beer and all fermented beverages containing less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol are taxed 10 cents a gallon, instead of 1 cent as under the

present law.

The tax on firearms is 25 per cent and on brass knuckles and Bowie knives 100 per cent. A 10 per cent stamp tax is levied on all proprietary patent

Cosmetics, perfumes and virtually all toilet articles must pay 1 cent in taxes for each 10 cents of value.

A maximum tax of 80 per cent will be imposed on war profits The tax on excess profits is fixed at from 40 to 60 per cent. It is expected the tax rates on all liquors will be doubled, although no action has been taken on that schedule of the

City News in Brief day after writing two love notes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

profits of corporations, with a in Washington include a first lieu-of 40' per cent on all excess tenancy in the Chemical Warfare Service to Norman McDowell Grier 823 Clara avenue, and a second lieutenancy in the Quartermaster Corp. to Corp. Edward J. Anderson of Jef-20-per-cent tax on war profits also ferson Barracks.

> The Eleventh Ward Board will register all men within its jurisdiction who have become 21 years old since June 5 at room 207, Farmers' and Merchants' Trust Co., 3548 South Grand avenue, next Saturday.

church tomorrow.

tion of his nephew, the Rev. M. L. Kramer of Bellevue, Ky., who succeeds him as pastor of Zion Evan-Benton streets.

Archbishop Glennon will officiate tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the dedication of a service flag of 175 stars Grove crossing. She was cut on the at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Northland avenue and Ling's

\$20,000, 10 per cent; \$10,000 to \$30,000, 20 per cent; \$30,000 to \$40,000, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, has been appointed reserve examiner by office yesterday. The booth will be Herman J. Will Mildred F. Icenberg of ladies of the Episcopal Mildred new work will place him in charge church Monday. of the examining of the St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and

lains.

POLICE ITEMS

miss Lena Ester, a nurse, of Mt.
Vernon, Ill., who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Doyle, 4837
Labadie avenue, left her traveling bag on a Cass car yesterday afternoon. When she met the car on its return trip, the conductor informed her that a man had taken the bag. It contained wearing apparel valued at \$150.

Tive automobiles reported stolen yesterday belonged to Charles M. Brown, 1144 Hamilton avenue; St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau, Pierce Building; Sam Whisler, 2230 Hebert street; Walter J. Taylor, 1304 Mc. Causland avenue, and George Martin, 5634 Maple avenue.

David H. Mudd of 2124 Edmund avenue, motorman, and Jacob W. Schaffesel of 3966 Lincoln avenue, econductor, glanced at a newspaper as they lounged in their Sarah street over at the Florissant avenue terminates of the policy of the property of the prop

and killed herself at 5 p. m. yester-

Mrs. Jufes Addor, 28 years old, of 4538 Scott avenue, carrying her baby in her arms and holding her 4-yearold daughter. Adele, by the hand, was hit by an automobile as she was crossing Olive street at Broadway yesterday afternoon. She and the little girl were slightly bruised. The not stop.

MISCELLANEOUS

be opened at the Forest Park Zoo t tomorrow. One of the houses will be occupied by baboons and two orangutan, while the smaller variety of Simians will be caged in the other.

Three St. Louis school girls were The Rev. Eugene T. McFarland of Dallas, Tex., formerly pastor for 12 Eleanor Hupfer, 3459 Wisconsin av. years of the Fourth Christian Church, at Blair avenue and Penrose 4624 Westminster place, Cleveland be quoted in futu street, will occupy the pulpit at that High, and Dorothy Brady, 5936 Etgirls, who have had only the first The Rev. Dr. J. Baltzer, president of the General Synod of the were selected from the 32 clubs. Evangelical Church, will preside to-morrow at 11 a. m. at the installa-years' training.

Mrs. Rebecca Bauer, 56 years old of 4229 Russell avenue, was knocked gelical Church, Twenty-fifth and down yesterday afternoon by an automobile driven by M. C. Bartels 4227 Bingham avenue, as she was crossing the street after alighting trom a Vandeventer car at the Tower right side.

Ladies of the Miriam Lodge, U. O. Jesse Anderson Mrs. Alma Anderson John A. Will, auditor of the Fed
T. S., No. 17, sold \$6672 worth of William Porter Jr
Thrift Stamps at the Little White Fannie Thornton

Perkins Baskel, a negro, living at

today of blame in the death of Mrs.

Ernestine Kinzel, 66 years old, 218
Virginia avenue, St. Louis County, at the city hospital Thursday, from injuries suffered when she with the city hospital Thursday. juries suffered when she was struck by a Grand avenue car, Aug. 12, at Miss Lena Ester, a nurse, of Mt. Emily street. Witnesses testified

NEW YORK STOCKS

MARKETS AND FINANCE=-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The
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\$18 to \$18.25.

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GRAIN MARKETS

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CORN FUTURES FIRM IN LOCAL STOCK LIST

Ely & Walker Common at \$105 Market Here Is Influenced by Is Only Seller at Week-End Session.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING
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Ely & Walker common stock at 25.50 change at the session today. Prices showed a fairly steady range. Boatmen's Bank was firm on bids at \$105 and no offers, and United at 93,94 Railways preferred had \$11.75 bid, at 95,59 \$12.50 asked. The 4s were offered at 1885 at \$50.25 without bids.

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OATS ALSO STEADY

Heat Over the Crop Belt.

Corn futures sold fractionally higher in the late market here today. owing to continued high temperatures over the crop belt. Predictions however, made for some caution in buying.

tional gains, despite liberal receipts. Best houses are absorbing offerings on the break. Cash demands are

Crop Expert Inglis of Logan & Bryan wired: "Having covered the Western and Southwestern States after the severe hot wave commencing Aug. 4, and lasting to Aug. 15, the extent of the damage was not fully manifested until Aug. 10; it took place when the corn was at its most critical state, between the silk and roasting ears. The early frost of last year did less damage over the entire countr ythan the hot wave has done this season. Rain after the corn is burned at so early a stage of its growth can no more improve it than good weather can restore it when frosted.

"Oklahoma and Kansas are practically a failure, some promise for a 15-bushel yield over a limited area in extreme north central counties. Missouri hit hard; uplands burned. Some of the bottoms along the Missouri River will make corn, but all-more or less fired, quality poor. Nebraska-All south of the Platte, runrege, almost a total loss, with exception of a strip along the bottoms of the Republican Valley. The northtending across the whole State, have a fine promise for a large crop. Iowa—The first three tiers of counties, running from Harrison in the west to Scott in the east, are badly HIGH RECORD FOR SEASON only occasional stretches of fair NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—There was a retailed of the cotton market this morning of the counties north of this line, extending carried prices into new high ground for the season.

ter, \$100019-60; Hgnl, \$110.100318.73; built of strong his first point of the close last week beef steers about \$15. 5000; compared with the close last week beef steers about \$15. 500 to \$1 lower; medium fat Western, \$1 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 tower; butther stock steedy; canners and cutters 15c to 25c higher; stockern and the stockern and cutters 15c to 25c higher; stockern and the stockern and cutters 15c to 25c higher; stockern and the sto



Wanted, ladies and men: buffees, wastes paid; catalogue free; strictly me electric measure; hydraulic chair, sil ket st. St. Louis, Mo.

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HOUSEGIRL, month. 4721

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 imes or less, 61; each extra line 20c; memorisms, etc.. 25c per line. ALLEN—Entered into rest on Friday,
Aug. 16, 1918, at 3:20 p. m., Elbert
R. Allen, beloved son of Mrs. C. A.
Wright, dear brother of Mrs. Ora
Huff, Mrs. Rena Tiesmeyer, Mrs.
Elizabeth Delvas and Grace Wright,
and brother-in-law, at the age of 29
years. and prother-in-law, at the syears.

Remains will lie in state at the family residence, 3532 North Broadway, until 7 a. m., Sunday. Interment at Litchfield, Ill.

at Litchfield, Ill.

BICKFORD—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 15, 191s, at 7:45 p. m., Marietta Drumond Bickford, relict of Henry A. Bickford, dear mother of ida Gill Edwards, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 76 years.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 18, at 3 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Edwards, 4553 Lucky street, to Beliefontaine Cemetery. Motor. (c6)

BOHNER—Entered into rest Thurs-

m., from Jeetz Bros.' chapel, 2739 Lafayette avenue. Motor. (C7)

HASHAGEN—Entered into rest on Henry Hashagen. Son of the late of and Mrs. Annie Sonnemann and our abrief illness.

George D and Johanna Hashagen and mrs. Annie Sonnemann and our abrief illness.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 19 at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3716 North Market street, to the Bethany Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. Motor. Deceased was a member of call No. 2, and City Gardeners' and No. 15,778.

Green House Empleyes' Union, Local No. 15,778.

HARMON—Entered into rest on Friday. Aug. 16, 1918, at 7:10 a. m., from the family residence, 4136

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Kenner of Aurora Lodge, No. 267, A. F. and A. M.

KOOB—On Friday, Aug. 16, 1918, at 9:05 a. m., Bernhard Koob, dear beloved father of Rudolph, Henry, Otto and Herman Koob, and son of Gertrude Christopher, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 49 vears 4 months 18 days.

Funeral will take place Monday, Aug. 19, at 1:30 mm, from Gebken funeral chapel, 2844 Meramec street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attended.

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O'NEILL—On Friday, Aug. 16, 1918.
at 3:30 p. m., Anne O'Neill, beloved
wife of Bernard O'Neill, and our dear

tend. Motor.

RAWIE—Entered into rest on Saturdary, Aug. 17, 1918, John W. Rawie, and Mary, K. Rawie (see Holmes), in his third year.

In from Monday, Aug. 18, at 1:30, in from Monday, Aug. 18, at 1:30, in his third year.

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Again it's the lith day of August, in memory of my dear husband, J. S. Benson, who left me a widow alone in 1311 Euclid avenue.

"A shadow fell upon my life when dear the reaper comes, takes my darling husband away, away from earthly cares, pains, but some day my eyes shall see, the face I love so well, my hands shall press in his, never saw farewell, his merry laugh I have no more. The voice I love is still, all that is left for memory is shill grave on distant hill. Sadly missed by his children, grandchildren, his wife most of all.

IDA BENSON.

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Solid agore, 15c line, minimum 3vc.
Discount 1c per line on three or
more insertions.

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per line; out-of-town orders 5, per line extra: Adoption and Coming Events, 15c—solid agait. Minimum 1 lines. Discount 1c per line on 1 large or more insertions.

DETECTIVES LADY does shadowing and investigating strictly confidential. Forest 1133. EX-OFFICER does shadowing and investigating. 313 Fullerton Bidg. Phone Cen

THEATRICAL SINGER-Baritone, for quartet. Cah A. E.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid again, first three lines or less 20c, additional lines 10c, ach. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more in sertions.

Fineral Sunday, Aug. 15, 101, and and unpersonal control of the co

SALESMAN—Sit by thoroughly experienced travers as leaves a superior of the salesman, exempt from paper or provision line, groceries, fruit, paper or provision line, at once; references, Box C-287, post-Dispatch. (7)
STENOGRAPHER—Sit, bright young man; age 17; wants position as stenographer and general office assistant; office experience, 1 year; beginner in stenography. Box W-117, Post-Dispatch. SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—Alfround woman wants work in restaurant. Box G-288, Post-Dispatch. (ii) WOMAN—Sit. refined, educated; housekeeper. motherless family preferred. Box L-126, Post-Dispatch

HELP WANTED Solid agate, 15c line, rhinimum 30c. Out-of-town rate 5c per line extra on Agents, Salesmen, Canvassers, So-lictors, Trade Schools and Mail Or-ders. Discount 1c per line on thres or more insertions.

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Men. Apply SHAPLEIGH
HARDWARE CO., 4th and
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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

B. E.—Fistula should be removed by surgical operation, either ligature or cutting out. There would be a great deal of uncertainty in curing by injection. To try to heal up a fistula by any other means except ligature or cutting it open is liable to convert it into a pocket by healing the lower end of it and producing a blind fistula.—Medical Talk.

LAW POINTS,

cation as she may elect, to sell, etc., ing no bond be required.

WAR TALK.

SPIRO.—See local board.

ANXIOUS.—Selling insurance is essential work.

W. S. W.—Phone U. S. Naval Reproducing a blind fistula.—Medical Talk.

A PATRIOT.—Have no information to that effect.

AMBITIOUS.—Try Railway Ex-

McDONALD.—See Free Legal Aid change railroad offices.

AMBITIOUS.—Try Railway Ex-Bureau, Municipal Courts.

D. S.—Although the purchaser of a forged deed of trust and note is an innocent buyer, for value, the same would be void and the security worthless.

A. F.—Papers are distressed for space. (Phone music stores).

ADOPTION.—A father devising his lands to his daughter for life, and at her death to pass to the heirs of her body, does not include her adopted child; but such child could inherit in so far as her own estate is concerned.

SAFETY FIRST.—It is essential before accepting the deed from a divorced man, the deed from a strength of trust and note is an innocent buyer, for value, the space. (Phone music stores).

A. M.—Work or fight order does not affect me—class 5.

A. F.—Papers are distressed for space. (Phone music stores).

ANXIOUS.—Phone Navy Recruitat Camp Upton for information.

FAITHFUL READER.—See U. S. OLD SUBSCRIBER.—No; you would be classified in either 2 or divorced man, the deed from a divorced man, the deed from a strength or strength or substitution of the security of the securi

SAFETY FIRST.—It is essential defore accepting the deed from a divorced man to ascertain whether the divorce was granted for his tered.

ST. LOUIS.—Take up with your local board where you are registered.

NO NAME.—Phone U. S. Marshal, custom House, about enemy alien will bar any possibility of a come-back.

MISSOURI. — Creditors cannot force a sile of the homestead occupied by widow, or minor children, widow can claim the household furniture as her absolute property. If the two items above comprises all husband's estate, whether it would be advisable for the widow to take out letters of administration depends upon circumstances in connection with the estate, and while it may in one it may not be in an-

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READER—It is certainly unlawful couplems and olive, providing Station. 3d usician same as for soldiers. See

points may arise; the lawful spouse of either may be expected to cause trouble.

A. B. C.—Deceased leaving no will and being unmarried, his estate would pass to his father, mother, brothers and sisters (or their descendants) in equal parts; if no fasther, mother, because and aunts an otheir descendants, then to the grandfather, grandmother, uncles and aunts an dtheir descendants in equal parts; if none of above then to great-grandfathers, great-grandmothers and their descendants in equal parts, and so on, passing to the nearest lineal ancestors and their children and descendants in equal parts.

M. E. G.—Heed not "some people." The Titanic is at the bottom of the sea.

A. F. SCHMITT.—You might try work.

B. S.—Tube paint dissolved in gasoline and applied evenly with the contribution. Scientific American, New York.

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HELP WANTED—MEN. BOYS

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BOY—16 to 18 years, for general work in
pring references. Apply 617 N. 8th; 2d fil.

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In bowling alley. Apply 2. o'clock Saturary,

ay. Western Rowing Club. 5000 S. Broad
BOYS—To learn hardware bus.

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HOUSEMAN—For general work. 1631 Missouri.

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HOUSEMAN—Experienced, white. Apply built housekeeper. Buckingham Annex. King's of thousekeeper. Buckingha

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At once for U. S. Government
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workers, steamfitters, pipe coverers couble pay for all overtime.
Apply U. S. Employment Service, 705 Market st., St. Louis, Mo.
(c8)

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and Biddle.

MEN-Young and middle-aged, to run on trains. Apply 216 S. 21st st. (7)
MEN-To work in ice storage house; steady work. Apply Blair and Howard. (c1)
MEN-To work in ice storage house; steady work. Apply 1005 N. 13th.

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Days calored for warehouse work. Apply Butler Bros. 18th and Olive. (c7)
MEN-For general work around paint factory. Apply St. Louis Surfacer and Paint
Co. Arlington av. and Terminal Belt Line. (1)
MEN-For factory and warehouse work;
GGod pay; S-hour day. Nulsen-KleinKrausse Mfg. Co. Levee and Sidney. (c8)
MEN-Young or old, to work on trains as
news agents. Apply in person, 1621 Clark.
(c8)

Arkansas and 3321 Morganford. (cl)
MEN—Young, 16 to 18, in stock room, and
order clerks. Star Clothing Co., 1009
Washington.
MEN—For factory and warehouse work,
good pay; 8-hour day, Nulsen, Klein &
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and Antwerp had been restored. our Ambassador in London, Dr. Page. tions with the gigantic organization who said that in pursuance of our of the C. N., as we were soon calling the means of communication and the consistance, he had asked the Comite National. Under the confree circulation, in a word, passier-Mr. Herbert Clark Hoover to organ-ize a committee to raise funds and ernment the foodstuffs were to be to purchase food for the Belgian consigned to the American Minister gram also from Mr. Hoover, known der his supervision; he was to be the had been at the head of the com- there had been strict observance on in repatriating Americans whom the flood of war had overwhelmed.

the part of the German soldiers of cd. But there were always ancillary the guarantees given by the Field difficulties; things were done, but mittee formed in London to assist the part of the German soldiers of

It was a sympathetic and heart- Governor-General in Belgium. he had organized the committee, which would set up at once the machinery necessary to the purchase have recourse to representation, and and shipment of the food; that the organization had been named the vice of securing the services of two American Commission for Relief in Belgium; that it would be composed exclusively of Americans, and that, in accordance with the condition laid in Americans are the condition laid. in accordance with the condition and down by the British Government, the food would be shipped to me as American Minister at Brussels, under the such an organization in the order ate such an organization in the order of the such as t

Gibson asking that a thousand la- seemed to offer a convenient human once to Rotterdam to be placed on the shipments of food about to be stance was of the very softness someand practical sound, and I could at once bear the good news to the gen-

been able to secure authorization go on eating. from the Germans to leave Belgium.

enterprise we had undertaken, diffi-culties which, had we been able to tor's bomb at Thielt. still living in the Western world as 1:30; the imperial luncheon, ho

looking young American just grad-uated from Harvard, a lad with clear

lex actions of such incidents as we looking young American just grad-became later. But at any rate the uated from Harvard, a lad with clear legian flag and even the flag of the world was got into such the profit. George William Curtis. He came a Brussels policeman in a scuffly through from Rotterdam with letters that the Germans secret agent from Capt. Lucey saying that the Germans fined the city of Brustella to the Germans fined the city of Brustella to the Herbert C. Hoover, though each of the others contributed his share of mount film play entitled "A Nine-have not altogether forgotten their O'Clock Town." He has the role of the son of a leading small town dry goods merchant. After a visit to New york he returns to the little burg in full, the minority report signed.

Early in November Gibson rescene, with cold November winds spoke of "military necessity."

We would ask that something be peccable and cynical art the incred-

EANWHILE, in anxious impa- tine, in Canada, in America, find the tience, we were awaiting the means of transport across troubled return of our envoys. One and dangerous seas, and distribute morning, from the unexpected direc-tion of Berlin, came a telegram from the whole machinery of common life Mr. Gerard saying that the British had been dislocated, where there Government had agreed to let food were none of the ordinary means of come into Belgium provided it was communication, and to do all this in sent by the American Embassy in the midst of armies in the field, was London to the American Legation in a task that would have seemed in-

munication by way of The Hague now it was to establish an office in Brussels, and one of the first diffi-One of the telegrams was from culties was to co-ordinate its rela-There was a tele- at Brussels and to be distributed unme then only as the American who responsible witness of the fact that

But since the American Minister. even with the best will in the world, could not be ubiquitous, he had to

I sent a telegram expressing the gratitude of the Belgian people, of the Comite National, and of myself. for this most generous response to our appeal, a response in which I our appeal, a response in which I ous suspicions, envies, jealousies, hacould have my own patriotic pride treds and all the meaner passions let loose in mad fury in the world, that sels bearing the C. R. B. dispatches, who was to constant and go between Rotterdam and Brusterds and go betwee Villalobar, be included as patron in a relation identical with my own, and called attention to the efforts he had made to aid the great work. And this was done unkind fatality to fall to the lot of ic immunities; and we had to have the person who happened to be passierscheins for our There was another telegram from American Minister at Brussels, and

sent in. This had an encouraging times irritably attributed to it when and and smart as ever, came in. seemed to be my role for a long time a director, he made one of the coungroomed and smart as ever, came in just back from London with the good news, and far too modest over the success of his mission. Messrs, Heineman and Francqui were to arrive in Brussels that evening; Gibover a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously an infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously and infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously and infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously and infrared the kindly face of the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notoriously and infrared the kindly face of the hungh tof the hungh to meet at the Legation and over a cup of tea, notori weeks before the Comite National had sent Mr. Millard K. Shaler, for and to allow those poor Belgians,

, Kaiser in Brussels.

days travelers had to make a great those early days in November detour around by Maestriche to get not congenial to accords, and indeed leave and to resume his journey to London. Now he returned; he had been able to buy wheat for the Comitte National, but had not been able to obtain permits for its export.

Written out by hand in a script that looked as though it had been from an engraved plate—and Mr. Emmander and engraved plate and engraved p

forcsee them, would have deterred us from the attempt. We were still in German officer told me; was to lun a state of innocence in those days, and leave in the imperial motor a: we had known it, that world of rea- over, was finished earlier than had

We were not at that time, how. However, on Saturday, Oct. 3, ever, so expert in noting the rethere arrived at the legation a good-flex actions of such incidents as we have a the Tower of Babel.

We were not at that time, how seemed at the time, as there were at the Tower of Babel.

THE American Labor Year Book, edited by Alexander Trachteneyes and a strong, square jaw, Mr. Brussels had been ordered down the world, was got into such perfect and efficient order at last was due to from the Hotel de Ville, and because

turned from the Odyssee that had taken him to Havre and to that little even those who desired to be othercorner of Flanders left to Belgium wise. We began to encounter the phenomenon, not new in the world, of where, in a summer by the sea, he bleak sand dunes by the sea, he the tyranny of a phrase. As Sohad seen the King and the Queen, cialists, for instance, speak of class the best of his short stories, "Boule de Suif." a story that denicts with

screaming over their roof, support- done, something that seemed inno- ible meanness of human nature. Guy done, sometimes that severe their root, supporting their fate with royal fortitude, cent and harmless, but no, it could the brought back the kindest of meaning from their Majestles and from their Majestles and from their Majestles and from their shoulders and say, "les milliback the details of the great organization Mr. Hoover was undertaking, back the details of the great organization Mr. Hoover was undertaking. The picture offering for the Columbia will be again to maintain himself. His partiments they would shrug their shoulders and say, "les millibates here it is a many their shoulders and say, "les millibates here it is a mend of it, no use for further dis-

THE NINETEENTH INSTALLMENT

MODAY is published the nineteenth installment of Brand Whitlock's story of the tragedy of Belgium. The last installment told of Belgium in the shadow of famine, in the fall of 1914, after the Eastern part of the country had been overrun by the Germans, Brussels occupied and Antwerp

protecting it from seizure, but this cument was as yet a lifeless thing; it had to be vivified by construction

and by application. To render it practical it implied free circulation, in a word, passiered into Belgium by the C. R. B., during all the time we were there, the Germans never seized a grain; the guarantee was enforced and respect-Marshal, Baron von der Goltz Pacha. seldom done graciously, or in that grand manner. If they did justice they did it as though they were granting a favor, and if they granted a favor they did it with a gesture that absolved the recipient of the obligation of gratitude. Our right, for instance, to come and go, dents at Oxford, young men who had was not disputed, was indeed admitted, but it seemed to be impossible to procure passierscheins which when one by. The authorities would shake their heads, shrug their shoulders The riddle of a pestilence, and wonand say:

"Ce cont les militariries!" ("They are soldiers!") We discussed passierscheins for months. We had to have passier

First Relief Meeting.

bels in German, with the authoriza- substance to absorb all the numerous sultations, that we gathered at ast around the long oaken table at the American legation there in my room and had the first of those sessions the next afternoon at last, to my delight, the Baron Lambert, well not know; all I know is that it brushed to be my relector.

whom as an American citizen we had who had no quarrel with anybody, to and vigor, his black eyes flashing the thrills, climaxes and antidetermination or sparkling humor- climaxes of old-fashioned dime nov The atmosphere in Brussels during wit: the Baron Lambert, the grave that is not unlike Arsene Lupin, a banker of the old house of the marvelous personage to whom disout of the country, and after I had it did not improve in this respect as in little things as in big—he would Europe are always seeking. He is out of the country, and are the succeeded in having him released from the Kommandantur at Liege, not in a 'concillatory humor; they where he had been held two days as were, indeed, distinctly difficult and written out by hand in a script that by the same authors. out by hand in a script that by the same authors.

to obtain permits for its export.

He could give us more details of the almost insuperable difficulties that lay in the way of the prodigious that things were and the prodigious that the way of the prodigiou its committees and headquarters in and who is the villain's sweetheart. London, New York and Brussels, its These characters, with the mysterious shipping station at Rotterdam; then of the C. N., with its seat in Brussels, a sub-committee in each provessels, as sub-commi ince, etc., down to the communes, a "10-20-30" melodrama form the and all the vast system of exchange ingredients of a plot that is highly we had known it, that world of reason and helpfulness. We were soon
to learn of another world, but we
did not know it then. We thought
that if we could procure enough food
to last over winter our troubles

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the imperial motor at 1:15. At 1:30
the aviator was hovering overhead
and the bomb dropped and exploded
to last over winter our troubles

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ABOUT WORKERS. plications and difficulties, as it

first shipment of food had arrived. He was a welcomed guest, this quiet, self-restrained boy. who, the first representative of the commission to representative of the commission to representative in Belgium, was to be the last to leave.

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Self-restrained boy. who, the first representative of the commission to representative of the commission to arrive in Belgium, was to be the last to leave.

Self-restrained boy. Who, the first they salute the German officers. What." said one policeman. "Salute the German officers. "What." said one policeman. "Salute them—after they killed my f. and effort when one evening a telegram came from Rotterdam saying the first shipment of food had arrived the others contributed his share of in full, the minority report, signed by a large number of delegates to the St. Louis convention, is not given. This in spite of the Socialist party is given in full, the minority report, signed by a large number of delegates to the St. Louis convention, is not given. This in spite of the fact that the minority report was signed by personance in the party. The others contributed his share of in full, the minority report, signed by a large number of delegates to the St. Louis convention, is not given. This in spite of the fact that the minority report was signed by personance in the party. The others contributed his share of in full, the minority report, signed by a large number of delegates to the St. Louis convention, is not given. The other contributed his share of the minority report, signed by a large number of delegates to the St. Louis convention, is not given. The other contributed his share of the minority report, signed by a large number of delegates to the St. Louis convention, is not given. The other contributed his share of the minority report, signed by a large number of delegates to the St. Louis convention, is not given. The other convention in full the minority report, signed by a large number of delegates

Hand of Iron Closes.

markets of the world, in Argen- permitting the food to enter and leged in the land, to have every de- throp, Lee & Shepard.)

sire, every impulse, every right, obstructed by a verboten. At every prominent corner in town there were brutal German sentinels with red flags, great placards labeled "Halte!" and guns, with their long bayonets fixed. Everyone must have passierscheins and personal ausweis and we floundered in a morass of regulations that made life an intol-

does have it in them, than to dwell in one of those cities of Germany, and the Yser.

The German ways and German regulations, tried to make them over, and than Belgian time, which was Gresutthen with their ingangs and ausgangs, clean and regulated to the last degree, of course, but wholly without charm and with the institutional countries of Belgium has to make over the people in them. When or English, and prevailed all brussels clocks one hour. Copyright, by Brand Whitlock individuality; each has its peculiar was to issue orders and to publish. The public clocks were duly adwith their ingangs and ausgangs,

regulations that made life an intol- more, because they have a pride in Attacked from the outside they all ternal interest of the Government in themselves, a conscious, collective, stand together, Catholic, Liberal, So- the people, said that the German to remember Belgian

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cities; I have written some of it my- take into account the Belgian love liness, indeed, is a Belgian trait; and urging the people to return to their mande. The fact gave self; but I should rather live in a city as dirty as some I might name in France or Italy, governed by a machine as corrupt as some I have heard of in America, composed of the process of the selfies in the derivative of the selfies in the derivative of the selfies in the self most renowned and reprehensible of developed in the democratic school time. our bosses, and have liberty as one of the commune; it was the commune The Germans sought to introduce by normal time; that is, of course. they must advance on Cr

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Much has been written of the cleanliness and order of German

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Brand Whitle Story Continu Editorial

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free circulation, in a word, passierschein, for a large number of deleschein, for a large number of delesay now that of all the food importsay now that

HOLD no cause worth my son's life," one said-And the two women with her as she Join glances in a hush that neither

broke. So present was the memory of their dead: through their meeting eyes their souls arew near their sons-men who

had held life dear, But laid it down for something dearer still. shown to stolid sentinels would let One had wrought out with patient

Fighting on stricken till his work was done For children of tomorrow. Far away In shell-torn soil of France the other ON

I'm thanking God with all my heart

Whatever comes"-(that was the day he died) done my bit to clear the road ahead. In those two mothers, common pain

of loss omed a starry flower of holy pride. What thoughts were hers who silent

stood beside Her son the Dreamer's cross? From "The Silver Trumpet," by Amelia Josephine Burr, published by George H. Doran Co., New York.

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ously in the constant sallies of his els. There is a criminal in the story, Rothschilds, scrupulously elegant in guises are second nature and for attire, polished in manner, particular whom clever detectives of almost all

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NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY NEW FOX RELEASES

MOBILIZING WOMAN-POWER. B Harriet Stanton Blatch. "Particuvaluable," says Theodore Roosevelt in an appreciative fore-word, "is her description of the mobilization of women in Great painted, the truth as to why it is a merit that women should be forced to work.'

THE BOOK OF NEW YORK. By Robert Shackleton. Not a guide,

in Nietzsche's writings, says George

Louis Calvert. The author, an actor of 40 years' experience, tries here to state concretely some of the by Charles Kenyon and staged by Charles Kenyon and staged by The heed register is because in the by Charles Kenyon and staged by The heed register is because in the consider what they are doing, and succeeds in persuading them to return home. simple principles which that experience has made him believe are Edward J. Le Saint.

LIGHTED WINDOWS. By Frank Crane. Another volume of the author's popular short essays. One woman, directed by Edward Law which the blackmailer is killed. Suis strikingly shown. There is a trail summer Dr. Crane lived where he rence. could see, high up on a mountain, a twinkling light from a cottage window. "And if so be," he says, "that one sentence I have ever larde."

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The first of the appropried films to be and sentence of the blackmaller. At the appropried films to be and strong's sister. written shall strike upon one readmy words are not all waste."

Katherine Lee in a drama of action. tell the entire truth. It is made of France," with Wallace Re THROUGH THE RUSSIAN REVO
The Fox starlets are supported by public, and instead of defeating vaudeville. will fill out the present the property of the proper

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In "The Birds of America," by the great artist-naturalist, John James well are Herbert Hayes, L. C. Shum-Atdubon, are frequent references way and Willard Louis. to the Labrador coast. The writer

part played by our navy in the

York University, who cells, among other things. Why Inventors Fall. CHARLES RAY RETURNS of the Origin and Evolution of the Patent Law, of Expert Investiga tion and of Promoting an Inven-

THE TRUE ORIGIN OF GOLF. By Arthur V. Taylor. Purporting to be the translation of a Latin manuscript relating to the game as played in ancient Rome. A clever skit, which will be appreciated by all golfers, especially those who have not altogether forested.

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Britain and France. She paints as vividly as I have ever known Pearson and Peagev Hyland Pearson and Peggy Hyland in Strong Plays.

Four productions from the East but a readable account; quite as useful and vastly more entertain-READING NIETZSCHE. By Film Corporation. This is the order town. Emile Faguet. If there be poison in which the pictures will be issued: Raffalovich, the translator, "Fa-guet serves the antidote along with war on slackers and disloyalists, writ-ROBLEMS OF THE ACTOR. By ten and staged by Kenean Buel.

> by Charles Kenyon and staged by Virginia Pearson in "The Liar," campaign then waging. Dick, the that she wanted only his mone a story of an alien blood strain that young man, tries to buy the fellow moral effect of the alliance is

Peggy Hyland in "Bonnie Annie prospects, shields Dick and smuggles pily.

LUTION. Notes of an eye-witness franklyn Hann, Gertrude Le Brandt, Strong it turns the tide in his favor. from 12th March to 30th May. By Beth Ivins, Alex. Hall, Kate Lester. On the bill also will be a travel from 12th March to 30th May. By Beth Ivins, Alex. Hall, Kate Lester, Claude Anet. "A collection of pages William Pollard, Aimee Abbott, Jay feature and a comedy entitled Rhea Mitchell in "Whither The scribbled each evening amid the Strong, R. R. Neil and Edwin Stur- "Knocking the Germ Out of Ger-

"The Bird of Prey" is said to be HE SCHOOL AND OTHER EDU- one of the strongest plays yet en-CATORS. By John Clarke. Opens acted by Gladys Brockwell. The Sixes" will be screened at the New Rubens in "False Ambiti up, says the author, "the question scene of the play is laid along the Delmar Theater tomorrow. The pro- Friday, June Elvidge in " of adolescent training and of pre-paration for parenthood, probably when Villa and his bandits were Monday and Tuesday, Alice Joyce in most vital of all current is- troubling the United States, and Miss "The Triumph of the Weak; sues."

Brockwell gives a delineation of a Wednesday, Jane and Catherine Lee woman who sacrifices herself to in "Doing Their Bit;" Thursday, a said to be collecting the old Charles Wendell Townsend, M. D. Mexican bandits to save American World feature, "Tinsel," and Friday Bunny films to be shown to

has recently explored the coast line completion of "The Liar," which is of 250 miles, especially connected being directed by Mr. Lawrence at with his hero, in a summer cruise the Blackton studio in Brooklyn. The which he here entertainly de-

man submarines and the general ten by Hamilton Thompson, scenario "Bonnie Annie Laurie" was writeditor of the Fox Film Corporation PATENTING AND PROMOTING. Dorp, Staten Island. In it Miss Hy-The play is still in work at New By Mois H. Avrain. By a lecturer land, for several scenes, portrays the on Industrial Engineering at New role of an English Red Cross nurse.

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Toymaker Inherits a Hotel and Causes Regeneration of a Town. The week's feature at the New Marsh in "All Woman." Columbia-Anna Q. Nil Grand Central will be Mae Marsh in "All Woman." She has the role

She builds great hopes on this inher-itance until she visits the hotel and finds it is a resort of questionable Rather than take the advice o Austin Strong, a young lawyer and political leader, and return home, Susan determines to stay and do

Miriam, the sister of Strong, elopes Jane and Katherine Lee in "Doing with a dissipated young man and When they have registered Susan ability, and Anna Luther, a fill Gladys Brockwell in "The Bird of begs them to consider what they are of high magnitude.

The hotel register is about to be who is ensuared into matrin used by a rival of Strong's, in the campaign then waging. Dick, the that she wanted only his money

Evidence points to her as the murderer of the blackmailer. At this ture is Constance Talmadge in The first of the announced films, point Dick and Strong's sister can Lesson," a five-act Select picture. Doing Their Bit," shows Jane and stand the pressure no longer. They vaudeville. many.'

Taylor Holmes in "A Pair

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Popular Comics Women's Features

BATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918.



Miss Viola Lorenzen of Forest River, Ill., sergeant of police.



Every summer has some special sort of silliness. This year bathing suit for trivial minds to worry about.

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Eighteen survivors of tanker sunk by U-boat only 35 miles from New York harbor .- Copyright. International Film



This is the way American trucks arrive in France-all set up and ready for the driver to turn -Copyright, Kadel & Herbert on the power.



American and British food controllers in conference in London. Left, Herbert C. Hoover; right J. R. Clynes.

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Elmer Kiel, son of the St. Louis Mayor, and his chum at tank training camp, an Osage Indian and Carlisle School graduate.



Gen. Humbert,

in the victory at Montdidier.

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Aviators at Scott Field who will do flying stunts at carnival this afternoon: Left to right, standing—Lieuts. H. G. Heydorn, Chicago, Ill.; B. S. Cameron, Texarkana, Tex.; D. C. Smith, Portland, Ore.; E. G. Willrich, Washington, D. C.; L. L. Koontz, Harrisonburg, Va., and C. M. Moon, Atlanta, Ga. Left to right, kneeling—Lieuts. P. H. Niblack. Jefferson, Ga.; R. G. Bower, Bement, Ill.; H. B. Rudd, Kansas City, Mo.; I. M. Avent, San Antonio, Tex., and R. G. Johnson, Lake Forest, Minn.



The Postoffice of an American regiment in France.

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atory plutocracy or predatory pov-JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

printing news, always be drast cally independent, never be afrai

cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by pred-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The letter in your paper of August 8th, headed "Menaced by Prohibition" and the saloon interests against prohibition and the closing of saloons, amongst other non allowed to make and sell liquor. Suppose our own America than amongst the Huns luxury? for their own election, when coming out in favor of the saloon; and some of our etc., for the workers (in wet state alone) stuff. as a means of hastening the building of The argument will not bear democratic analynot furnished with liquors. That seems to be a very weak spot in the shipbuilding of our boys to fit themselves to lick the Huns to imbibe freely of beer and Why is it necessary for anyone dodges. else?. If it is such a necessity for some Americans that they can threaten not to buy Liberty Bonds if the manufacture against our poor sailor and poor soldier

pending on making and selling liquor for money for Liberty Bonds, war time chari-This seems to be the first inbusiness was curtailed or shut down for the interests of the country now at war. Again, is it quite fair to allow the profiteers in whiskey and other liquors to make and beef and sugar and other necessities MRS L.

Volunteer and Drafted Men. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When President Wilson refused Sergt. only real heroes of the war." indeed!

the name of heroes! Sergt. Empey should have thought the matter over before makch a ridiculous statement.

drafted a coward, you had better give hir a hearing, before you do that. How can a man who is a man, leave his wife and chil dren or his aged parents and rush to volunteer? He simply has to do the duty

Lastly, Empey should know that even a "Why," he said, "I believe you're afraid!"
"I am," said the other. "If you were as scared as I am, you'd run away."

How Much Sugar?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

This is a serious question. It has been if it is necessary, but is it?

Big candy stores are running and doing big business. Candy factories likewise. The people with well filled purses can satfamily, that cannot afford this luxury timable. gets his two pounds of sweetness per head. Do you believe he feels good about such a

Stockingless Swimmers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. since it was not permissible for ladies to go in without stockings. Imagine my surand Siberia, and the other to fan the flames of and settle it right. the women not only wore no stockings, but to facilitate swimming, either, that the

SENATOR REED'S CAMOUFLAGE. Senator Reed's eloquent speech against woman's suffrage on the floor of the Senate ended in the air. The Senator paid a fine tribute to have been taken is a matter for debate, yet any woman as wife, mother and conservator of the encouragement to the Czecho-Slovaks in Russia

but lacked logic. The pith of the Senator's argument was that chaos. woman is doing admirably where she is. Her rights as a member of society are protected under the laws and she has more privileges than men be called "the poor man's champagne." have. As a privileged, sheltered and cherished mate of man we yield everything necessary to her legal protection and her social position and function. We want her to stay where she is because the exception of the Western front, Russia will willing to take care of her.

the making of its laws? We may want her to ince. stay where she is, as a sheltered human being The struggle will be like none the world ever wishes we assume to be her masters and to dic- man lying propaganda and German guns. tate what shall be her position in society and The march of the Czecho-Slovaks from the

what rights she shall enjoy.

yes to become so little as to favor beer, men. The Germans are fed upon that sort of become the masters of their own life."

as a means of nastening the boundering ships. Many Americans are wondering sis. No benevolence can take the sting from are interesting, but many of us incline to the ers to have beer, while munition workers, tyranny nor guarantee its justice. Democracy is French view, which is that soldiers in Alsace are shipbuilders and other government em- self-government or nothing. It is justice to every not in Germany, but in France. ployes in the twenty-odd dry states are unit of society or it is nothing. The right of woman as a human being and as the equal parting argument that was overlooked by said ner of man in human society, to share his rights so-called big shipbuilder. Uncle Sam as well as his burdens, is fundamental. It is undoes not deem it necessary in the train-ing of our boys to fit themselves to lick. This fundamental right and principle to subscribe the quota of \$75,000 for the Salvation Senator Reed carefully overlooks and cleverly

St Louis has gone over the top in every drive.

MERIWETHER LEWIS.

essential employment, they could the birth of Meriwether Lewis, soldier, explorer soldiers at the front which the Salvation Army hasten the end of the war and still have and Governor of the Louisiana territory, medistributes through its workers. If the quota is morial services are being held at many places not made up, our soldiers will not get these comthroughout the country. An effort is being made forts. In some cases, the lack of food and drink, stance of a nonessential business threatto induce the state of Virginia to build a meening not to buy Liberty Bonds if their morial university for women in his honor at his
might give at a critical moment, might mean unbirthplace, Ivy Depot, Va. The proposed cost told suffering to a wornout or wounded man. is \$75,000.

millions of dollars when the Government deal of sympathy from the people of Missouri and oversubscribed. It is for our soldier boys. calling to time the profiteers in wheat St. Louis. It was from this city that Capt. Lewis and Capt. Clark set out in 1804 on their twoyear journey to the Pacific which gave to Amer- the field of battle. A "Hero Day" on which we ica its first accurate knowledge of the empire of could honor these brave men, would be a fitting the Far West. It was here that he began his memorial to their valor and achievements. duties as Governor of Louisiana, by President dom and justice. Gertainly so indiscreet a Jefferson's appointment, in 1807, dulies that were

man as Empey is not qualified for a responsible position. "Volunteers are the It is eminently fitting that, on this day, the horribly unjust to the thousands of people of St. Louis should take occasion to redrafted men who are doing such splendid call this man's great services and to pay a tribute of respect to his name.

As for calling the man who waits to be gas company wants for the fuel that cooks it.

LONG-SUFFERING SPAIN.

Spain, like Sweden, is on the verge of starva- without stopping his car. As the woman fell to which lies nearest him, and that duty is German U-boats, which have prevented Spanish leg at the hip and ground it off. Both died at tion, solely due to the piratical activities of the the bottom of the shaft, his own car caught his shipping from leaving port. The news that Span- about the same time, one the victim of somecoward who does his duty is a hero. To ish patience is at an end and that she is about body's neglect, the other a hero in the ranks of to use her shipping, and perhaps seize German labor. pitch of excitement, and felt no fear. He ships in her harbors, so that the Spanish people The report of the accident does not tell whether glanced at his companion, and observed may obtain food and other trade commodities, is or not the operator who gave his life was to that his face was pale, his hands trembling. welcome. It is intimated that Spain will warn blame for the open door. Whether he was or not Germany to leave these ships alone. Of course his act was heroic. As for the woman victim, who Germany will do nothing of the kind.

of the allies, German statesmen will have them- warning to operators not to neglect their doors. selves to thank. Spain has been largely pro-German, chiefly because she has been blinded by Gerin the open column of St. Louis' one big man propaganda and has nursed her old-time example for speed in the new draft mobilizapaper, but no one seems to mention the grudges against France and the United States. tion that could profitably be emulated by Con-But even the Spanish dons and clericals are now gress. beginning to see that Prussia is the enemy of the head per month. No objection to this human race and that it would be better to die fighting her than to live in misery and dishonor.

Spain could do much to help win the war. With her harbors closed to the German U-boats and her brought to her knees next year if the allied naisfy their sweet tooth with candy at a dol- brave sons fighting in France or on other fronts, lar or so a pound. The workingman and the effect on the German morale would be ines-

RECOGNITION FOR THE CZECHO-SLOVAKS. of the Czecho-Slovaks as an allied nation and the plunged the world into this disaster. the natatoriums? I have not visited one double purpose, one being to encourage the fort to hold his plunder. There is only one Czecho-Slovak armies that are fighting in Russia answer to be made when it comes. "Peace by Victory" is the slogan. Let us settle this thing

revolt in Bohemia. The Czecho-Slovaks are, of course, not a nation many of them so nearly no clothing that in any sense in which a nation is known to in- From the Springfield Republican. of the body was exposed. It was not ternational law. The Czechs and Slovaks who are aclitate swimming, either, that the waging was against the Rolebayiki and the Care waging war against the Bolsheviki and the Gerdent of the United States is responsible. (Wom women who had on the least cloth- mans are forces that have been organized in the an's party banner at Washington. ing stayed out of the water most of the main from former prisoners of war. The Czechs time. My very womanhood cried out and the Slovaks living in Austria-Hungary are President has been writing to individual Senators,

, in time, and that is what the British Government

seeks to promote. Whether this is the wisest action that could home. The speech had bright touches of humor, has been well earned. They are the hope of a situation which but for them spells nothing but

With beer at 10 cents a glass it no longer can

GREAT DAYS AHEAD FOR RUSSIA.

The die is cast in Russia. From now on, with she serves all of our purposes there and we are be the most interesting and liveliest part of the earth. Friends of democratic government, bear-Very good; but what about her rights as a ing arms but with offers of aid for Russia, are member of society, governed by its laws and shar- entering her borders from all sides. They are ing the burdens of men. She has an interest and doing so because the arch enemy of human freea stake in government at least equal to those of dom, Prussia, after deceiving Russia into signing men. What right have we to deprive her of a false peace, is now engaged in the attempt to participation in the control of government and make the new Russian republic a German prov-

without participation in her Government, but saw before. It will be by the awakened Russian the vital questions are, what are her rights and people, aided by their friends from without, what does she want? If we do not respect her against the usurping, discredited, autocratic, tyfundamental rights of choice and consult her rannous Bolshevik Government, aided by Ger-

Ukraine across Siberia, and the march of the Senator Reed's argument, with variations, is British from Bagdad to Baku are among the first signed by "Curios" seems about the limit the immemorial argument in favor of human slav- of the great adventures that the freeing of Rusin the recent publicity campaign made by ery. In defense of slavery it has been argued that sia has to offer. Instead of finding themselves in the slave, with a good master, well clothed, well France, a number of our soldier boys will go to our great efforts to win the fed, protected and sheltered, without responsibil- Archangel, or Vladivostok, or other points on war. It strikes me as most un-American ity, is happier than he would be free, compelled the Russian front. There it will be their great and unpatriotic, containing a half-veiled to struggle for a living and to protect himself. task and privilege to uphold the banner of Amer-But what man with a spark of self-respect and ican liberty and democratic ideals, proving to the aspiration in his soul would exchange hard free-Russians the truth of President Wilson's message sential took the same attitude-why, we dom for easy slavery? What real man would ac- to Russia last March, that the United States "will would have a graver danger to face in cept slavery under any condition of ease and avail itself of every opportunity to secure for Russia once more complete sovereignty and inagainst the saloons as a nonessential that become a source of wonder to most | jection is that they are better off under a benevo- tion to her great role in the life of Europe and loyal American citizens as to the cause. lent despotism, which protects, shelters and the modern world." And that "The whole heart course, some politicians are working guides them, than under self-government. The of the people of the United States is with the beneficence of imperial organization and direction people of Russia in the attempt to free thembig shipbuilding men have allowed them- is held up as the greatest boon to the masses of selves forever from autocratic government and

SALVATION ARMY FUND QUOTA.

It will not be creditable to St. Louis if it fails Army War Fund. Failure would give the anpearance of discrimination against this organization, in view of what the city has done for other worthy causes.

While it may be true that a single drive, for a and sale is curtailed—why discriminate Don't let the Salvation Army Fund be an exorganizations doing war relief work would have been better, the fact is that every dollar that is now being asked for the Salvation Army Fund is Sunday, Aug. 18, being the 144th anniversary of needed, in order to furnish those comforts for the

The quota is a trifle for a city of the size of The proposition is one that will receive a great St. Louis. It should not only be made up, but

Forty-five St. Louis boys have died heroes on

THE WAR OF DAILY LAFE. On Tuesday what may be called the war o

daily life took two victims almost as instantaneously and certainly as tragically, as if they had been in the midst of a hot battle.

It was in a big New York hotel. An elevato door on the twentieth floor had been left open. The less we have to cook the more money the A woman was walking toward it when an elevator operator at the twenty-first floor happened to see her about to step into the shaft. He knew not a moment was to be wasted, and leaped out

does not expect the car to be at a floor when an If this brings Spain into the war on the side elevator door is open? The tragedy should be a

Provost Marshal-General Crowder has set an

"UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER." From the Hartford Courant

tions fighting for civilization and the freedom of passed the crisis of the war. Haig has said so Inevitable defeat is staring the Hun in the fac-He knows what to expect within a year. Talk of The British Government's action in recognition peace from Berlin will come soon if the German follows the precedent he has established since he Czecho-Slovak armies as an allied force, has a launch his time-worn "peace offensive" in an ef-

Biting the Hand That Feeds Them.

against it, and I wonder if you can start a not the Siovaks living in Austria-Hungary are notably Senators Shields of Tennessee and Baird of New Jersey, asking them to vote for the pany government of their own. That may come



HIS OWN GOAT.

JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams

OUR OWN WAR REVIEW.

R. ANTWINE says this has been the greatest week of the war in the paper, confirming as it did everyone's expectations of how the thing would turn out if we all kept at it. That is, what became evident to everybody was that there could not be any such Government as that which the Bolsheviki attempted to set up in Russia, and it was only a question of time until the Germans would begin to find themselves running short of men. It has taken a while for both these things to work out, but they finally did-both of them

pretty much at the same time. What happened among the Russians is perhaps the more interesting for being more far-reaching in its effects. The Germans were bound to find themselves running out of men, and we could wait for that with considerable patience. That the sort of Government the Bolsheviki has been trying to set up in Russia would some time collapse was quite as certain, but no one could be quite sure just how the end would come. We are obliged to Socrates, who found in that situation a problem worthy of his analytical genius, for an explanation of how the end did come. He went forward in the paper at the first indication of an upheaval, and took up a position from which he could observe the Russians and see exactly what was going on. He says the Russians, awaking from dreams of liberty, were some time finding out that they had the Germans in bed with them. It was very amusing, he says, to see them first look about on the new environment, from which autocracy as the Russians had known it had quite disappeared, and then turn their gaze upon these bedfellows, whose intrusion spoiled what otherwise would have been the glorious dawn of a new day. Of course, the Russians never got out of bed at all, knowing the Germans all had their swords with them and would murder them in their nightgowns. The result was that they lay pat, so to speak, permitting the ice to melt on the back porch and the milk to sour inside the kitchen screen.

One can think in bed. That has been known for hundreds of years. The Russians did a whole lot of it. Socrates says all one could see of them was their beards sticking out from under the covers, and that some of these beards turned gray even while he was observing them. It became quite clear after a bit that somebody would have to get up. The Germans and the Bussians were both growing restless. Well, the Russians were the first to rise. They simply pulled the mattress from under the bed and rolled downstairs in it, leaving the Germans in possession of the house. It was not two minutes after this gen eral movement began until the Bolsheviki, who had sold the Bussians out, grabbed whatever taxes they had collected and started for Page 2 with the Russian populace in pursuit. The Germans are to be dealt with later. The Russians have sent for allied troops, and Socrates says if the Bolsheviki beat the Germans out of Russia it will not be because they can run any faster, but because they had a head start. Thus multiply the Kaiser's troubles. He has no troops to send to Russia, and the allies have. Socrates says we must not be a bit surprised to see at least a great many of the Russians come back inte the war on our side. He says we can't appreciate just how they feel until we have waked from dreams of liberty and found the Germans in bed with ps. It is a shock, and one which leaves the mind

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benumbed. The Russians will be with us just as-

soon as they get over this numbness in their heads. Meanwhile, the Germans were getting a fearful beating on Page 1 at the hands of the British and French. Mr. Antwine says it has been the best thrashing anyone has gotten on that front thus far in the war, determining as it did where the initiative really lies and which of those two great armies is in deed cock of the walk. There were strategic reasons why the Germans should not do very much more than keep up a stiff action at their rear when they were withdrawing from the pocket into which Gen. Foch put them a few weeks ago; but there was no reason why they should not have held on between the Ancre and the Oise if they were able to do so, as Antwine concludes from what happened that they were not able to do so. He says the edge of the paper where the Germans came over from Page 1 doesn't look as if anyone had come over there of his own free will. Upon the contrary, it is all dogeared and chewed up, indicating that somebody was trying to hold on there pretty hard. He feels sure it was the Germans. However, Mr. Antwine is not without admiration for the German organization. They have a retreat expert, if you will believe it. You will remember that in the Russo-Japanese War Gen. Kuropatkin was defeated by having his retreat cut off-an atrocity some people said until they learned more about it. The Germans provide for that contingency, as they provide for everything. They have their Gen. von Boehm, whose business is to conduct the retreat expertly. Mr. Antwine says the General is like all the other German commanders. That is, he carries his blueprints with him, and needs only to be told what the situation is to turn to the particular blueprint which indicates what his recourse should be. Mr. Antwine says one would sup-

won by retreating, the General would probably win it. He has everything. However, it cannot of course, be won by retreating. Glaucon, who attended the conference upon the eqtorial page at which these matters were debated by the big wits and the brows draining perspiration both ways, says this reveals the curious attitude of the German militarists toward war. It is a game with them, which explains their surprise that so many things should enter into it when they play with us that as a matter of fact have nothing to do with it. Thus, life, love, morality, ethics, law, honor and decency have nothing to do with war as the German militarists see it. It comes to them as an afterthought, so Glaucon says, that they are running out of men, for instance. How exasperating, when that has nothing to do with the science of war! Science cannot make men. Glaucon says the Germans are going to claim in the end that the victory of the allies was unscientific, and therefore cannot prove they were wrong. Upon the contrary, they will say they were right, but that there were not enough of them, Anyway, more good news next week-maybe.

pose that these Generals would lose their heads and

could not find anything when the Germans are in

a mad scramble to get away from something fierce

like the Americans or the Australians; but that is

not the case. Gen. von Boehm calmly sat in the

midst of the rout on Page 2 much of this week picking out first No. 6008, then Nos. 95734598 and

63216759, and finally No. 467534589\5532, etc., etc.,

exactly as if one pursued by a bull were not too

much excited to pick up a few pins on the way to

the fence. Mr. Antwine says if the war could be

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to rewithout bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

The American Negro.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal,
C HARLES BANKS of Mount Miss., first vice president of the tional Negro Business Men's League, dresses to the secretary of the Pre letter expressing appreciation of the dent's recent condemnation of mob lence. The letter contains the fo paragraph:

"The cause to which this country committed in the prosecution of this war must not, will not, cannot fail, an German propaganda of any sort wi ever can avail among the negro citi this country in the face of such sent expressed from the White House week."

There never has been any doubt the part of the Southern whites that a American negro would be a loyal Americand a loyal fighter for America in this A great deal is heard of race prejud the race problem, race hatred and the but what respectable white man and w espectable negro have not a kindly fee oward reputable and representative m bers of the other race? . . .

When we consider what the women the sections of Belgium and France of pied by Germans have suffered at hands of German officers and contras with the safety of the women and child of Southern homes in the hands of ne slaves in the '60s it is plain that there no race hatred in America like the hat of Germans for the French and Relgians

The loyalty of the American negro not, of course, wait upon an uttera from the President in condemnation lynching, nor did the President's condenation of lynching wait, for timeline upon the demonstrated lovalty of the n gro in this war, but the appropriateness the President's expression as to mob v lence is unquestioned in view of the fac that the American people always mi count confidently upon the Americania and the fighting courage of the negro whe there is fighting to be done.

Lynching does not reflect pervasive rate hatred. If all white men who have taken part in lynching negroes should be identi fied and introduced in their respective con munities there would be few among the who have enjoyed the respect of persons their own or the other race during th course of their lives.

"Vox Pop" Got Him.

ORSEY SHACKELFORD, the me fighting Democratic Congression from the Jefferson City district in M souri, has been defeated. We told "O Shack" when he was pacificating so Congress that old Vox Pop would get his

Italy Needs Help.

W HATEVER is done by the Unit the Christian Science Monitor. States to aid Italy by way of bilizing the rates of exchange should done immedfately. War conditions have upset things economically the world of that Italy is today in a position where has to pay about 20 cents for every 9 cen worth of material and supplies she buys the United States for the prosecution the war. In other words, the rates of change have so worked against Italy cause of her abnormally large purchase the United States and other countries, she is paying a big bonus for everyth she buys in this country, and the Ur States is making extra profits because

Italy's unfortunate position. Steps have been taken to remedy condition of affairs, but no action has been decided upon by the Governme that end. Every day's delay works the much more of financial hardship for Its Whatever method the administration Washington may agree upon as the pr remedy doubtless will have the inde ment of the people. Italy is putting up good fight, and should have the encoun ment of all other civilized nations for brave part she has played for world mocracy. Although the United States not intentionally making money at Ital expense, the present rates of exchange low this to be done, which works, course, not only against Italy's welfare against the interests of all the allies and t cause they represent. Conversely, if for the, credit is extended to Italy, or ways adopted to strengthen her final it will be helping as directly to win war as in the case when the United St stabilized the rates of exchange with Gre Britain and France. There should be delay in affording the much-needed rel

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



-Greene in the New York Te

WOMI

CHAPTI Poor Maggie an was half an

Mr. Smith and ing across the that Benny asked a in your book, Mr. in your book, Mr.

"Why—er—yes;
entered as the day
who married the
probably. Why?"

"Nothin'. I wa
boped she was.
have nothin' much
her father an' h
work either for h
an' I guess she's
things to bother i
feel bad, so I hop
book. Though if
tust laugh and say just laugh and say of course. That's "Always says?"

"Always says."
was mildly puzzle
"Yes, when the methin don't go it helps a lot ter j
it deesn't matter,
"Well, no—I do frowned Mr. Smit "Oh. yes," ple cause you see, if about it—this thi ye you'll see hor no-account it is, a put it beside res doesn't matter really matter, ye gie says she's done ever since she we somethin' bother helped a lot." But there are do matter," persist

frowning. "Oh, yes!" Benn portantly. "I kno Aunt Maggie says says we must be v get it wrong. It's o different, that we matter about It der we're good an' truth an' shame doesn't matter while on the West inights instead of cookies any of the -see?"

"Good for you. mith, suddenly.
"Aunt Maggie? know Aunt Mags ways tryin' ter n things don't mat crowed Benny. A moment late down his own stre was left to go on Very often in lowed, Mr. Smith

speech of Benny's tunity to verify it, a good deal of M seemed, indeed, to town was coming very seldom, excel hear her say the It was merely that men, women and a sorry tale of d pointment.
And it was alw with her their but turned away, he

were erect once bright and the For that matter, she did a great u He told himself t ords that attracte he just sat in one chairs and wate content if she ga

and then. He liked the w head, and the w away from her st liked the quiet s her capable hand required. He like ple in her cheek was coming. He talk to Benny. H her talk to her could control his Best of all, he l fortable feeling home, and at p world—the feeling to him now when house, in spite o was hardly more

To Mr. Smith small moment wh comed him cordi his own with the showed that he mark at just the trariety to get w Smith, at least n ing and copying records, of which great number. ging" himself in Mr. Smith told

M She said to she could him, and she told ever he liked. Si ble and the big little table in the him to make him and ahe showed regarded him a

was all a great

family that Mr.

THE WELLY TEALTH TALK

The Sandman Story

for Tonight

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Dick Kitten and the Box.

F all of Mrs. Tabbie's children, F all of Mrs. Tabbie's children, Dick was the most trouble—

not that he was really a bad

The trouble with Dick Kitten was

Dick Kitten could not pass any-

thing that had a cover on without poking at it with his nose, and if he

his: He wanted to investigate.

ROR of PINION

ers and periodi-

Negro.

of Mount Bayou, sident of the Na-Men's League, adof the President a lation of the Presition of mob vio tains the following

cution of this great cannot fail, and no of any sort whatso negro citizenry of of such sentiments White House this

en any doubt upon ern whites that the be a loyal American America in this war. d of race prejudice hatred and the like. hite man and what not a kindly feeling epresentative mem-

what the women of n and France occuve suffered at the cers and contrast it women and children the hands of negro plain that there is erica like the hat ench and Belgians

n condemnation of President's condemwait, for timeliness, loyalty of the nee appropriateness of sion as to mob vioin view of the fact people always may n the Americanism ge of the negro wher

nen who have taken es should be identitheir respective combe few among them respect of persons of her race during the

Got Him.

cratic Congressman City district in Misated. We told "Old s pacificating so in Pop would get him

ds Help.

done by the United Italy by way of staexchange should be ar conditions have so cally the world over a position where she nts for every 9 cents supplies she buys in r the prosecution of rds, the rates of ex-1 other countries, that bonus for everything atry, and the United tra profits because of

taken to remedy this

but no action has yet by the Government to ay's delay works that cial hardship for Italy. the administration ot ee upon as the proper vill have the indorse Italy is putting up a d have the encourageilized nations for the played for world dethe United States is king money at Italy's rates of exchange al inst Italy's welfare but of all the allies and tre Conversely, if fur engthen her finances hen the United States There should be no

trariety to get what he wanted.

For the most part, however, Mr. Smith, at least nominally, spent his time at his legitimate task of studying and copying the Blaisdell family have fur on the collars only. records, of which he was finding a was all a great "find" for him.

M She said that she was glad if stone Park," says a Denver him, and she told him to come whenble and the big box of papers on a lady tourist who seemed deeply in-little table in the corner, and told the table in the corner, and told the table in the corner, and told the table in the hot springs inquired: im to make himself quite at home; terested in the hot springs inquired: and she showed so plainly that she regarded him as quite one of the over in winter?" ily that Mr. Smith might be par-

Oh, Money! Money! A Story of Sudden Wealth.

her visitors.

By Eleanor H. Porter. Author of "Pollyanna."

(Continued from yesterday.) CHAPTER VII.

Poor Maggie and Some Others was half an hour later, when Mr. Smith and Benny were walk- he knew. ing across the common together, t Benny asked an abrupt question.

One day it was Mrs. Hattie Blaistell, with a countenance even more

have nothin' much, yer know, except glass dish.

Mr. Smit things to bother her, an' make her ant little outing, when he heard Mrs. Blaisdell telling her to be sure to Though if she wasn't, she'd come at 11 to be in the kitchen, and just laugh and say it doesn't matter, asking where could she get a maid to of course. That's what she always serve in th dining room, and what should she do with Benny. He'd

ys."

Should she do with Benny. He'd have to be put somewhere, or else as mildly puzzled.
"Yes, when things plague, an Mr. Smith did not hear Miss Magsomethin' don't go right. She says gie's answer to all this, for she hurthelps a lot ter just remember that ried her visitor to the kitchen at

it doesn't matter, see Well, no—I don't think I do see," said. But indirectly he obtained a once-to look up the spoons, she

when dr. Smith.

"Oh, yes," plunged in Benny, very conclusive reply; if he found miss you see, if yer stop ter think Miss Maggie gone one day when he cause you see, if yer stop ter think shout it-this thing that's plaguin' pe-you'll see how really small an no-account it is, an 'how when you put it beside really big things it doesn't matter at all—it doesn't doesn't was Mrs. Jane really matter, ye know. Aunt Mag-gie says she's done it years an' years, ver since she was just a girl, an'

But there are lots of things that do matter," persisted Mr. Smith, still

portantly. "I know what you mean. Aunt Maggie says that, too; an' she says we must be very careful an' not get it wrong. It's only the little things that bother us, an' that we wish were different, that we must say 'it doesn't matter' about. It does matter whethtruth an' shame the devil; but it doesn't matter whether we have to live on the West Side an' eat dinner nights instead of noons, an' not eat cookies any of the time in the house

"Good for you, Benny-and good Aunt Maggie!" laughed Mr. Smith, suddenly. "Aunt Maggie? Oh, you don't

know Aunt Maggie, yet. She's always tryin' ter make people think | doubtfully why didn't you go ways tryin' ter make people think | Flora? She'd know exactly" things don't matter. You'll see!" crowed Benny.

A moment later he had turned down his own street, and Mr. Smith lowed, Mr. Smith thought of this speech of Benny's. He had oppor-

tunity to verify it, for he was seeing a good deal of Miss Maggie, and it dresses. But this old thing!—Of The longer you town was coming to her to learn that something 'didn't matter'—though very seldom, except to Benny, did he wery seldom, except to Benny, did he kitchen where we'll have more men, women and children, each with bundle into her arms and springing to her feet.

To remove grease mix together aqua ammonia, 2 ounces; soft pointment.

And it was always as if they left with her their burden, for when they turned away, head and shoulders were erect once more, eyes were bright and the step was alert and The kitchen door slammed sharp-

she did a great many things.

od deal of Miss Maggie these days. mouth. Her step was alert and con-He told himself that it was the rec-ords that attracted him. But he did The next day it was Miss F

head, and the way her hair waved tried to give it.

away from her shapely forehead. He She sat down then by the window her lap when their services were not say this: required. He liked to watch for the her talk to her father-when he feed." could control his temper sufficiently. Best of all, he liked his own comfortable feeling of being quite at Hattie having some new dresseshome, and at peace with all the and Bessie, too?" world-the feeling that always came house, in spite of the fact that the (To Be Continued in the Post-Dis welcome accorded him by Mr. Duff was hardly more friendly than at the

To Mr. Smith it was a matter of small moment whether Mr. Duff welcomed him cordially or not. He even indulged now and then in a bout of his own with the gentleman, chucking inordinately when results showed that he had pitched his remark at just the right note of con-

great number. Rufus Blaisdell ap- wrap into a thing of elegance. parently had done no little "digging" himself in his own day, and prominent in satins and crepes. Smith told Miss Maggie that it

Conservation Menus for Summer

ner that he came to learn so much of Miss Maggie's daily life, and of Prepared for the Women's Page By Mrs. Maria E. Schulz Although many of these visitors were strangers to him, some of them Director of the Neighborhood

"Is Aunt Maggie goin' ter be put florid than usual. She was breath- ONION SOUP (a'la Bechamel)

"Is Aunt Maggie goin' ter be put in your book, Mr. Smith?"

"Why—er—yes; her name will be entered as the daughter of the man who married the Widow Blaisdell, probably. Why?"

"Nothin'. I was only thinkin'. I was only th have nothin' much, yer know, except her father an' housework—housework either for him or some of us. An' I guess she's had quite a life of things to bother her, an' make her ant little outing when he here a strainer, rubbing well, so as to get as much as possible of the as to get as much as possible of the onion pulp through. salt and pepper and let it cook an other five minutes. Serve over

Croutons for Soups. Cut stale bread into small discs and roast them to a golden brown

SOUR KIDNEYS.

PUT two pounds of kidneys into one-half inch thick slices one-half inch thick slices and came; and Renny, who was in her fry them with three tableplace, told him all about it, even to spoonfuls of corn oil or butter substitute nice and brown. Then add ject to it and can convey it to the human family. salt, pepper and three onions There are two forms of the disease furious an (sliced), enough water to barely cov-Another day it was Mrs. Jane er them and two tablespoonfuls of Blaisdell who came. Mrs. Jane had

dropped unceremoniously into Miss add also one cupful of hot water, potatoes or potato dumplings.

"Why, of course, if I can. But what is it?" Miss Maggie's deft fin-

do it alone, but I've reached a point ing arrange them in a pyramid and where I just have got to have help. dust with sugar.

ounce. Dissolve the soap well. If

any grease or dirt cannot be re moved with this preparation, nothing else need be tried for it.

PILLOWSLIP HINT.

For Nose Blow.

"A wagon with a long iron beam

"And fastened to the end of the

"What was the red handkerchief

Then I was partly right, after

"What did you think it was for?"

"I thought the handkerchief was

there to be handy in case the beam

SUGAR-SAVING SWEETS.

Candied Fruits and Vegetable

1. Select products of uniform

2. Wash.
3. Cut fruits in halves, quar-

vegetables in narrow strips about

4. Drop in a sirup cooked un-

til it spins a thread. To pre-

pare a spiced sirup, boil whole

cloves and whole cinnamon in % cup of water 15 minutes

Strain out spices. Add to strained

spiced water 1 cup corn sirup

and 2 teaspoonfuls vinegar. Cook

until it spins a thread. To pre-

pieces of dried ginger root, which

can be purchased from a grocery

or a drug store, to the sirup in

5. Allow to cook until trans-

6. Drain.
7. Dry in slow oven; finish drying over kitchen range.

8. Roll in minimum amount o

granulated sugar. (May be omit-

ted for fruits) .- U. S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture.

pare ginger sirup, add a

was to warn pedestrians

long beam was a red handkerchief."

"Well, son"-

'What was it?"

Youngstown Telegram.

size and ripeness.

"I saw an odd thing today.

"Nothing odd about that."

-vards and vards. I got a lot, it

So I came right over."

how she did it. ly, and Mr. Smith heard no more. Half an hour later, however, he saw For that matter, he wondered how Mrs. Jane go down the walk. The thin in the center, rip the did a great many things. Mr. Smith was, indeed, seeing a the droop from the corners of her so the thin part comes on the sides, frown was gone from her face and seam at the end and reverse them fruits.

The next day it was Miss Flora not always copy records. Sometimes Miss Flora's thin little face looked be just sat in one of the comfortable chairs and watched Miss Maggie.

content if she gave him a word now thought. Even her smile, as she ac
"We knowledged Mr. Smith's greeting. He liked the way she carried her was so wan he wished she had not

liked the quiet strength of the way and began to chat with Miss Maggie, ter capable hands lay motionless in and very soon Mr. Smith heard her

"No. Maggie, I don't know, really, twinkle in her eye, and for the dim-ple in her cheek that told a smile Business is terrible dull! Why, I for?" was coming. He liked to hear her don't earn enough to pay my rent, talk to Benny. He even liked to hear hardly, now, ter say nothin' of my against danger."

Miss Maggie frowned. "But I though that Hattie-isn't A sigh passed Miss Flora's lips. to him now whenever he entered the (Copyright, 1918, by Eleanor H. Porter and Public Ledger Co.—All Rights Reserved.)

> patch Monday.) MODISH IDEAS.

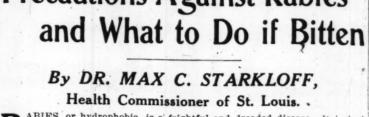
GINGHAM and organdic are one of the odd new combinations.

Tiny bows of silk ribbon give a smart finish to any frock. Triple collars, like triple cuffs, make a frock distinguished. Pekin blue is seen among the bo livia cloths for fall coats. Heavy crepe de chine is recom mended for tailored dresses. Separate coats of wool for fall Gorgeous linings make the dust Three-quarter bell sleeves are

Skating on Thin Ice.

he liked. She arranged the Bioften resort to satirical replies. Once "'Driver, do these springs freeze

"'Yes, ma'am,' was the response doned for soon considering himself 'A lady was skating here last winter and broke through and got her foot It was while at work in this por scalded." Harper's Magazine,



ABIES, or hydrophobia, is a frightful and dreaded disease. It is just and roast them to a golden brown in corn oil or butter substitute. Put them into the soup very hot, so they them into the soup very hot, so they carried and do not get soggy.

Taken in taking prepared to the prepared to th delay in taking proper treatment when bitten or scratched by a dog or cat showing signs of having rabies.

Hydrophobia invariably kills the person attacked unless Pasteur treatment is given in time to destroy the effects of the rabies virus. While dogs are chiefly affected, and generally it is the household pet that spreads the house and jumped up on a box. dition so assiduously and propagated she is too lazy to keep house. No. the disease to man, it is known that cattle, cats, horses and sheep are sub-

former a change in the dog's disposition is noted. It either becomes more affectionate or more sullen than when normal. Restlessness and a disposi- but everything was put away; there prevails. The woman who has to do she was just a girl, an' she was just a girl, dropped unceremoniously into Miss Maggie's lap.

"There, I'm dead beat out, and I've brought it to you. You've just got to help me," she finished, sinking the help me," she finished, sinking to help me," she finished, sinking the help me, and then the she help me, and that is tooked about—noting there then the she and the help me, and that is thrown on him, and her husband feels ashamed of add also one cupful of hot water, because the other will have pretty with a maid, that is thought the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw on him she that is the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw with a maid, that is the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw on him she that is the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw on him she that is the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw on the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw on the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw on the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw on the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw on the mouth, seldom has marked fits and does not throw on the mouth, seldom ha hoarse, half bark, half growl. Paralysis, usually beginning in the hind sat still until he was sure he was all family charlot and boost it along as than help the present labor stringly becomes total ending in death. legs, gradually becomes total, ending in death.

Why, of course, if I can. But what is it?" Miss Maggie's deft fingers were already untying the knot. "It's my old black silk. I'm making it over."

"Again? But I thought the last time it couldn't ever be done again."

"Yes, I know, but there's lots of good in it yet," interposed Mrs. Jane decidedly; "and I've bought new veltand new lace, and anew lining. I thought I could do it alone, but I've reached a point if may range them in the over. When servences in the new restand new lace, and a new lining. I thought I could do it alone, but I've reached a point in serving arrange them in a pyramid and into a pyramid and into a pyramid and into a pyramid and into a pyramid and it is formed and into a pyramid and poor the pick kitten had the play and by he came to the world to work for her and by and by he came to the world to work for her and by and by he came to the play and by he came to the world to work for her and boxe it than help the present labor stringents and into the world to the world to work for her and into the world to work for her and poor things in a pyramid and into

rabid animal should at once consult anti-rabic treatment. "Yes, of course, but"—Miss Maggie was lifting a half-finished sleeve, doubtfully—"why didn't you go to Flora? She'd know exactly"—

To make hard soap one needs five pounds fat, one can lye, leave the disease if heavy personneed by the disease if heavy personneed in the saliva of the table.

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tute honey for sugar, pound for pound, or two cups of honey for

three cups of sugar. These recipes

are by the United States Food Ad-

sealing. In a few weeks it can be

Honeyed Plums or Pears.

Wash plums in cold water, dry

and prick in four or five places with

minutes. Pack fruit into hot ster-

ilized jars, fill with honey syrup, ad-

Honeyed White Grapes.

the fruit.

test for leaks.

Anyone bitten or scratched by a bitten should immediately begin the jumped on a chair and then on top unlike a real, feminine woman.

of the table.

Separate grapes into small cluster and pack in a jar without bruising his stick held over his head she Honey Apple Marmalade.

Cook tart apples until smooth. Add one pound of honey to two pounds boil the syrup, carefully skimming it.

of fruit. Cook until about like cake for 20 minutes. While boiling hot the kitchen. Kitten, with big frightened eyes.
"Yes, I saw him, and he still has walks many more miles with the the stick." answered Mrs. Tabbie. Make a syrup of one cup of honey to two cups of water, boil five min-"Did he hit you with it, mother?"

"O, no! He never touches anyone utes and have it ready to pour over Miss Flappette and it was evident replied his mother. "But he is al- how much trouble husbands and "I don't care for men, my dear," ways on the lookout for those who children are.

a needle. Place a layer of plums in boiling syrup and boil gently for five fact, I have already said, 'No' to sev-

Dick Kitten looked all, around, And to this day this theory still long and dance at night afterward.

the husband is, nobody can say.

I must see what is in that cute littung to see what is in that cute littung to be seen that cute littun

The famous Bar-le-Duc property and cost an extravagant price, but those who keep bees can afford a far or two of equally good honeyed thin in the center, rip the and and reverse them at the end at t all of you," she told her children of the nursery rhyme "who sot on And off she ran upstairs, for Tabbie a silk cushion and sewed up a seam called to the colors. Make her show

can attain this ideal of the do-noth- that she is doing some useful work thought that was it. But she ing-state by marriage, and when for her country, or else conscript her looked very serious when she reached they find out that performing upon for Government work. "Did you see him?" asked Dick more laborious than performing on the kitchen range is a hundred times (Copyright, 1918, by the Wheeler Syndicals more laborious than performing on colic than a girl walks behind a counter, they become the peevish, fretful, discontented domestic women who are always growling about that she was what is known as a who does not meddle with things," being worked to death at home, and

fact, I have already said. 'No' to several of them."

"Indeed," said the young thing. on it, for every time he started to

Government Owes It to Women of This Country to Call Everyone of Them to Colors

Dorothy Dix Says:

could get the cover off, down went his head into the box or pail to see what was in it.

OW that Uncle Sam has reached out a strong hand, clutched the masculine loafers by the slack of their garments and dragged them up to the work head in the country of the work head in the country of the work head in the country of th culine loafers by the slack of their garments and dragged them up to the work bench and is requiring every man to show that he is en-The pantry had to be guarded gaged in some useful labor, let us hope that he will deal in the same manner

when Dick Kitten was around, for many a plate and saucer had he broken knocking them off to see What is sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose. The idle, hazy, what a bowl or cup held.

Not that he was not punished for worthless man is. There is no more excuse for a woman eating the bread these wrongdoings; he was, both by the cook and Mrs. Tabbie, who always boxed his ears soundly after poor, spineless, purposeless, ambitionless, useless specimens of humanity of cook had driven him from the pan- both sexes and turn them into energetic, efficient, competent men and wom-

"You will some day get your nose caught in something," said his mother one day "some day get your nose caught in something," said his mother than the something at least, to atone for its horrors.

So far as women are concerned, no one will deny that the some day get your nose caught in s So far as women are concerned, no one will deny that their chief vice er one day; "some day you will as a sex, is laziness. They adore softness. They like bodily case. It re poke into the wrong place and be quires heroic effort in a woman to inspire her to make the slightest effort, one day when Dick Kitten was out of the house and the cook was going out she left the door open that

house, but he happened to know how he could get in, and as soon as he dition that it was a misfortune for band put up with the inconvenience the disease to man, it is known that cattle, cats, horses and sheep are subject to it and can convey it to the human family.

There are two forms of the disease, furious and dumb rabies. In the through.

Then he crawled up to the window it so arriving, that at last they contained in so bad that she is not able to window it so arriving, that at last they contained in so bad that she is not able to window it so arriving, that at last they contained in so bad that she is not able to window it so arriving, that at last they contained in the pantry, which was just a little way open at the bottom, and crawled this womenkind in idle worthlessness.

was tryin' ter make people think was tryin ter make people think with the make good on the make people think was stryin ter make people think with the word then with the make people think with the make people think with the word the make people think with the word that the word the make people think with the word that the word

RECIPES FOR HONEYED FRUITS.

The famous Bar-le-Duc preserves are made with honey and cost an extravagant price, and cost an extravagant price, and those who keep bees can afford der boiling water 12 minutes for pint those who keep bees can afford der boiling water 12 minutes for pint those who keep bees can afford der boiling water 12 minutes for pint those who keep bees can afford der boiling water 12 minutes for pint those who keep bees can afford der boiling water 12 minutes for pint those who keep bees can afford der boiling water 12 minutes for pint those who keep bees can afford der boiling water 12 minutes for pint those who keep bees can afford der boiling water 12 minutes for pint those who keep bees can afford der boiling water 12 minutes for pint those who keep bees can afford der boiling water 12 minutes for pint the stick looking right at him and the stick held over his head.

Out of the door went Dick, and down the stairs, where he found his mother, and up to her he ran, and, could ling close, he told her about the man with the stick looking right at him and the stick held over his head.

Out of the door went Dick, and down the stairs, where he found his mother, and up to her he ran, and, cuddling close, he told her about the man with the stick looking right won't come off. Offices and stores have a procession of younge of the won't come off. Offices and stores have a procession of younge wones ha

was allowed to go all over the house.
When Mrs. Tabbie saw old JackWhen Mrs. Tabbie saw old in-the-Box standing on the floor with his stick held over his head she his stick held over his head she Some of them believe that they raising good American citizens or

> Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Subject of the lesson sermon at pach church. Soul. Golden Teal.
Lealah 61, Teat Church, King's highway and
Westminster pl. 10,45 a. m. and 8
p. m. Reading room. 4228 Delmar
bl. open daily from 2 a. m. to 2,38
p. m. Sunday afternoon 2 to 5.
S. m. Sunday afternoon 2 to 5.
S. m. Church. 4234 Washington Fourth Church, 1524 Russell age.
Fourth Church, 1549 Page bl., 11
m, and 8 p. m.
Fifth Church, Kicekamp's Hall,
1 f. Grand w. 11 a m, and 3 p.
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1 daily 12 to 9 p. m. Sundars
1 in Church, Garrison and Nativides aws, 10145 g. md Nativid on at all the churches at 8 watewa reading rooms. Suite Hallway Exchange Bids, Green except Sundays and holidays.

THE SECOND PRESBY. TERIAN CHURCH OHN W. MacIVOIL Minister

WHERE IS YOUR FAITH? Evening Worship, 7:45, in Forest Park at the Band Stand just west of Union av. and the Grand drive. WHOSOEVER WILL LET HIM COME!

Chronicle-Telegraph. Pare, quarter and remove cores of Bartlett pears. Drop in slightly A miniature cigar every three sec-

1/2 pint vinegar.

Spices to taste.

batter. Then put into jars without pour over the grapes and seal.

When We Come Back From the Theater Jim's job has not quite reached the point yet where he can afford aftercup of honey to one cup of water, theater suppers, and the other night, bring to a boil, add grapes and let it when we struck our little house, I

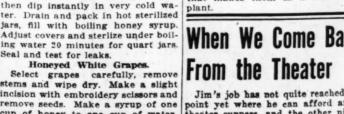
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The ORIGINAL

Malted Milk



-ADV.

salted water, blanch one and one-half minutes in boiling water, that makes them in a New York CECEE!

just gave him a surprise. Before we went out I had made some cheese sandwiches, with both the bread and the cheese cut thin. They would have been good, anyway, because I had flavored the cheese with a few drops of Al Sauce, and you know what that means. It isn't a Worcestershire, you know-I call it my 'miracle worker.' But, instead of serving them cold, I toasted them under the hot flame, turning them often, so that the cheese meited and ran down into the bread. Jim had four, and would have eaten mine, too, but he is still a polite husband. There is something about that Al Sauce which makes a kitchen a place for high magie—or so Jim says.



makes your cooking utensils, you would never use any other cleanser. Cleans Antiseptically Hurts Only Dirt



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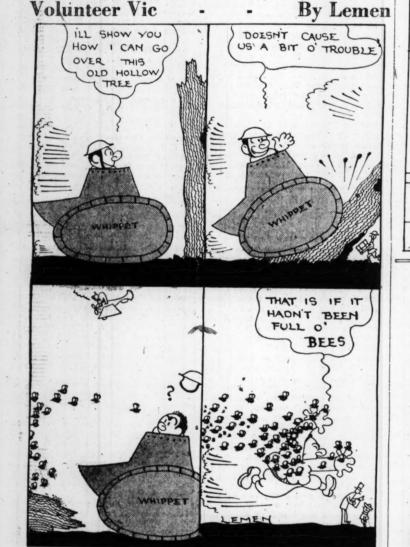
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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



By Lemen



MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF GETS HIS FIRST WOUND STRIPE.—By BUD FISHER. WOUNDED, MY EYE! SHELL WOUND? BUT YOU'VE NEVER BUT, MUTT, QUITE SO, HOW'D YOU GET BEEN WOUNDED. YOU POOR SIMP, YOU GOT IT STRIPE! WHY SHOULDN'T YOU'LL GET COURT I HAUE BUT I GOT HAVEN'T BEEN NEAR I WEAR ONE? MARTIALLED FOR BEEN" A SHELL THE FRONT YET! FAKING LIKE AIN'T I IN WOUNDED! JUST JUST

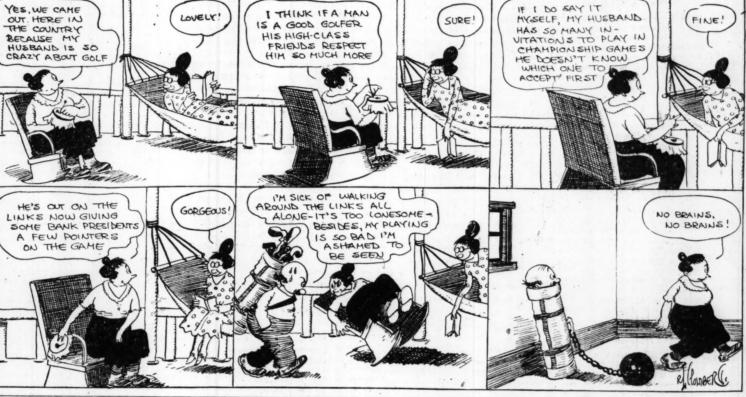


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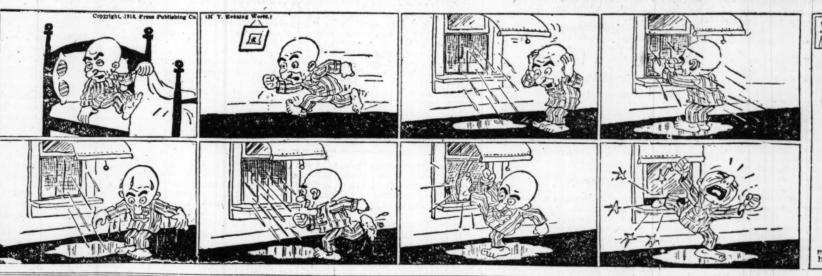
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NO BRAINS; NO BRAINS!—By GOLDBERG.



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GRINDSTONE GEORGE—THE SCREEN WAS STUCK, AND SO IS GEORGE!



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PENNY ANTE-Playing on Credit By Jean Knott I KNOW A HEY MAN WHO GOT RICH THAT EDDIE, HUH . AINT I. LEMME. GOOD FOR A YER MATCHES WAY WHITE CHIP? AGAIN WE'LL YOU MIGHT I'M ONLY GONNA NEED A DEVELOP A SUDDEN LOSS OF OWE IT FOR BOOK -GWAN . A MINUTE . BUST ONE O'THEM RED ONES YOU'VE GOT SALTED IN THIS GOLLY! THIS 19 MEMORY SOME CHIPS GAME THE POT A TIGHT ? BEFORE WE'RE LONG SELLING 'EM

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A Good Beginning.

was recounting some of his experiences to a party of friends a short time ago and told of a wound-ed Irishman whom he found in a deep state of dejection. Upon being asked if he would like to dictate a letter home, his face brightened somewhat and he assented. Immediately the minister brought writing materials to his bedside and signified his intention to take down the letter. He waited a few moments, but Tim appeared incapable of speech, so the minister said: "Come, come, my good man; I haven't very much time. We must make a start. What shall

But Tim remained tongue-tied "Shall I begin—'My dear Wife?'"
"Yis," assented Tim, grimly, "put
that down. That'll amuse her."— Everybody's Magazine.

His Send-Off.

T Wo "kilties" from the same Scottish town met in a rest "somewhere in France," and started to exchange confidences. "Whit like a send-off did yer wuman gie ye, Sandy, when ye left ur France?" asked Jock, presently. Sandy lit a fresh cigarette before

"Says she, 'Noo, there's yer train, Jock; in ye get, an' see an' do yer duty. By jingo, ma mannie, if thocht ye wud shirk it oot yonder wud see ye was wounded afore gang off!' That's the send-off she gaed me, Sandy."

First Shipping Board. WE got this boat together in remarkably short time," re-marked Noah jubilantly, as he stood off and surveyed the ark. "Yes," replied Japheth.

Still shorter skirts for women, in is wearing but little here below and in making a sugarless goos MINISTER from the trenches been decreed. In these times woman wearing that little short.—Nashville gooseberries too.—Kansas Chy S

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-PROBABLY BACK TO THE FRENCH FRONTIER-

Before Winter Ends the Heavy Fighting

Analysis of the Strategy of Gen. Foch, the Allied Generalissimo, Who Held His Fire Until the Exact Minute When He Could Catch the Enemy at the Greatest Disadvantage-Gen. Ludendorff's Gains in Campaign Suddenly Became Deadly Menaces.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS,

Post-Dispatch's Military Critic and Author of "The Great War" and "They Shall Not Pass."

HE past two weeks have seen one of the most momentous changes in the whole history of the world war. Having exploited his victory between the Marne and the Aisne to its full measure, but wisely declining to repeat the old blunders of the Somme and of Flanders, Marshal Foch, on Aug. 8, shifted his field of action to the familiar battle ground of the Somme and opened the first allied offensive of the campaign of 1918. By this blow he definitely indicated that he regarded the time as come when the balance had shifted to the allied side, and that the hour was over when inferiority in numbers and of material condemned the allies to the defensive on the western front.

German Calculations Go Awry

his counter offensive between the Aisne and the Marne, but in a military sense it was quite a different thing. In the earlier operation Foch struck to bring to a halt and throw back a dangerous German offensive, and his blow was directed at the flank of a German army engaged in an operation organized and planned by Ludendorf. His stroke was a defensive blow, and it had exhausted its possibilities when it had compelled the German to evacuate a certain area of ground, part of it taken in the operation which was still in progress, part of it taken in an earlier offensive designed to prepare the way for the later under-

But in Picardy Foch was acting not to block a German operation, but to take advantage of the situation in which earlier German operations had placed the foe. His hands were free; he could attack where and when he chose; and the disorganization of the enemy due to the recent defeat gave him that security against a German counter blow which has not been possessed before this year. He had, moreover, the great advantage of having used far fewer troops in the second battle of the Marne than his enemy. He had needed much smaller numbers to take advantages offered by enemy blundering. Ludendorff had been compelled to draw troops from the north to aid those in the south, but Foch had not been compelled to make corresponding drafts upon the British, and as a result he had the British army intact for the new effort, while the American contributions had enabled him also to save certain French reserves for the Somme attack.

Thought French Near Exhaustion

Now, to understand the development of the Foch offensive in Picardy, which will undoubtedly be known as the third battle of the Somme, It is necessary to go back for a moment to the progress of the campaign in this region. On March 21 the Germans struck at the point of the Oise and thence northward to the Scarpe, with mer and rolling them back north of the Somme. Thus defeated and contained behind the Somme, the Germans calculated that the British would be eliminated from the campaign and their own hands point of exhaustion, he turned to the Marne and army in the first battle of the Somme. To the "That's doing 'em good, too," was the Major's would be free to dispose of the French.

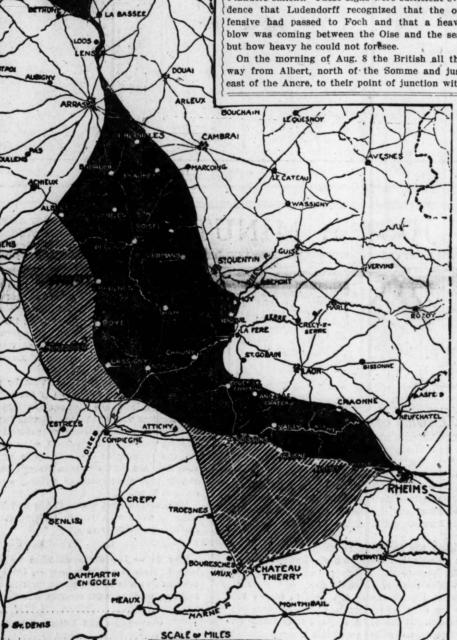
The blow was delivered by Hutier, who used upward of 40 divisions and scored the greatest victory on the western front since the warfare of ons began. But his success fell just short communication and cripple allied communica-

expected success, due to the collapse of the Portu-guese on the line, and placed Ypres in peril. But ets facing Amiens and Calais and speculating as again the arrival of French forces at a critical to what might be their future. culated that he had disposed of the British, just Picardy and that between the Marne and the the Prussians as out of the campaign. As Napoleon | equally vulnerable to any flank attack; they turned against Wellington, Ludendorff now direct- were narrow; the lines of communication in them ed his attention against Petain and the French were near the sides and a relatively slight adarmies and presently won his great victory on the vance on either side, where the pockets rejoined Alsne which carried him to the Marne. Not until the main front, would put all the ground in the his fourth offensive, that directed at Compeigne, salient under allied fire and expose the troops Great British Victory, in the Third Great Battle of the Somme, Proves That the Offensive Finally Has Passed to the Allies, Who Will Not Give the Forces of the Central Powers a Chance to Reorganize for Future Blows.

within them to the danger of envelopment and apture, and in any event necessitate an enforced retreat out of them.

It was clear in the first days of August that the Germans expected trouble along the Somme, for they drew back their front lines from positions west of the Avre and the Ancre and endeavored to strengthen their positions behind both of these little streams, while at the same time they executed a similar withdrawal in the point of the American army. Flanders salient. These signs were sufficient evidence that Ludendorff recognized that the offensive had passed to Foch and that a heavy blow was coming between the Oise and the sea. but how heavy he could not foresee.

On the morning of Aug. 8 the British all the way from Albert, north of the Somme and just east of the Ancre, to their point of junction with



PICKING LUDENDORFF'S POCKETS.

Black shows territory taken by the Germans in the 1018 campaign. The light shadjunction between French and British-lines along ing shows territory regained in the recent fighting in the Amiens and Marne salients.

> ens. Convinced that the French were now at the opened his fifth offensive, which ended so disastrously for him.

Germans Menaced by Their Gains

of being decisive. Gough's Fifth British Army Two offensives against the British had gained was practically destroyed; a great gap was opened for Ludendorff exceedingly valuable ground, between the British and French armies; but owing provided he chose to use this ground either for to the rapidity with which French troops were an advance against the channel ports or against brought up and the skill with which they were Paris, but it was very dangerous ground to occuhandled by Fayolle, the gap was closed and the py if he were suddenly forced to abandon the German thrust came to an end east of Amiens, but offensive and return to a defensive campaign. near enough to the city to interrupt railroad This situation was remarked by all at the time, but it was not immediately of more than passing front of the whole period since the trench war seemed to be more well covared than the last genimportance, because the offensive still remained began. A subsidiary attack in Flanders led to an un- with the German. Still, for several months mili-

ent averted disaster. Ludendorff now cal- All three pockets, that in Flanders, that in Napoleon, after Ligny, regarded Blucher and Aisne, which has recently been abolished, were

the obvious intention of driving a wedge between did he encounter any real disappointment, but the French below the Amiens-St. Quentin highthe British and French armies, routing the for- even this partial failure netted him a certain way, the famous old Roman road, stepped out of with orders to take your platoon, which till then amount of valuable ground and materially wid- their lines and began an offensive. This operation had never seen traffic pass to the right, from ened the salient which he occupied east of Ami- was made by Rawlinson, commanding the Fourth the railway station to the golf club. Would your south a French army under Gen. Debney attacked comment. astride the Avre, from the British flank to the vicinity of Montdidier.

> There was no preliminary bombardment, only a penny? I've been buying post cards." creeping barrage, which preceded the advancing Said the Major to me: "Your British currency British, Canadians and Australians on their rush is like our uniform; too conservative." for the German lines. A complete surprise was the "Where does your salute come from?" I deresult, and in the next few hours the German lines manded. chine guns and points of support, while cavalry have to scrap this when we get to business." made its first general operation on the British The detachment passed. Taken at large, they

Menace to Paris Removed

Again it was demonstrated that the element of surprise, restored to warfare of position by Hutier's method, was the prime requisite of success. Once more, as at Cambrai, surprise gave the British an immediate gain, but unlike Cambrai, the gains. As a result the British advance was for

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THE AMERICAN SOLDIER AFTER VISITING ONE OF OUR CAMPS IN ENGLAND

Young, Physically Superb, Clean-Shaven, Soft-Voiced but Unafraid, They Come Like a Flood From the Nation's Great Rivers to Overwhelm the Hun.

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

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"The word of the Lord by night to the watching Pilgrims came."

MERSON IKLICS, a Winchester "man,"
was walking down High street. Armee
Americans had been familiar to him fo was walking down High street. Armed Americans had been familiar to him for months past, but he and his top hat were stranger than Peruvian Incas to a newly arrived contingent

Never in their lives had they seen the like of their home gods to bear witness that he was as inconceivably a fact as the rest of the new world they had been decanted into 24 hours ago.

The roll of the ship and the rattle of the wheels were still on them: they talked to each other of their transport's station in the convoy much as newsboys at school compare notes with those who came down with them in the same train, the train that at least started from home. They had nothing to cling to save the points of the compass.

The sun still set in the west, but even he, instead of going to bed decently at 6 or 7, hung their ancestors. around staring in these strange skies half the night through. THAT was the outstanding marvel to them so far; that and the desperate speed at which they had been whirled hither. "Forty and even 50 miles an hour, sir, with only three stops," had they come.

Their faces were all clean-shaven, their voices startlingly low-pitched, and the next most no-ticeable thing was their salute, which is wholly different from any in our variegated repertoire.

A wounded private picked out a couple of young officers and extended to them the full, true and very particular salute of His Majesty's Brigade of Guards. So does a professor emeritus greet a beginner in the schools. Both officers returned it together, each glancing sideways to see if the wounded private put them through it again.

our boys a lot of good."

ican military policeman (straight out of "Life"), liver themselves of whole sentences, through which English, which, to tell the truth, were first placed across the street to confer with the English po- | "uplifting" womankind, who gave the entirely | American of the last generation whence they had liceman (straight out of "Punch"). A rifleman virile sentiment its funnily feminine cloak.

soul. And God's truth indeed it was, as much as In addition to normal male wrath his acquired the young W. A. A. C. driving the elderly U. S. delicacy is outraged and he finds himself at white-Colonel in a car, and honking behind an air hot feud with the system which makes such things service lorry, who in turn was honking to warn an possible. Then he goes to the limit and beyond, American squad coming back from a promenade and is as impertinent as a woman afterward. that she meant to turn in front of them. The English policeman raised his hand, the subaltern halted his men. One could feel his embarrassment when the smooth-faced English houses all of a of the Kings of Israel for his English essay, is row echoed the uncertainly pitched word of com- not all my own idea, but arose long ago out of self-her sons will have to restate them for gen-

Suppose the Tables Turned

But suppose you had been snatched from, say, the suburbs of Coventry, and after three weeks British Army, as he had commanded the same voice be at its most professional the first time?

> A fellow officer at his elbow groaned: "What's the American for three-pence half-

were broken on a front of a dozen miles and a "Pre-revolutionary times. Copied from the Enhuge number of British tanks were pouring glish of that date, I believe, like our collars." He through the gap, smashing German nests of ma- fingered his stiff, neatly hooked stock. "Will

"That's only ship suet," said the Major. "We'll hike it off 'em in a week." "No," I said, "it's more than that.

naturally fatter than their fathers." "Maybe. Their fathers worked hard enough to give 'em a good time, but I think it's the way their own country. our uniforms are built. Our tunics are too short. Our hats are no good for this job, either."

new operation was one which had been carefully ion, and the four dimples in the crown faithfully more drastic than that of a United States regular prepared, with a clear view to utilizing any collected the rain. The eyes under the broad regiment, and in certain respects their mess ritual brims swept the streets, taking in everything, could give points to ours. full of curiosity and comparison, all mixed up with Like the French system, this is all very prettily

THAT (American) power had held back and held back from the war despite provocation and insult past record, banking up and banking up as its own streams bank behind the mile-deep log jam which apparently no device of man can make move. Yet, the Hun with dynamite and cant-hooks must needs blast and pry and lever till he found the key logs, whose withdrawal loosed the whole terror upon him, thundering and grinding and pitchpoling, the broadside of a continent, to come to rest, God knows where.-RUDYARD KIPLING.

that defensive "mustn't-give-myself-away" attitude that you see on the face of a new boy at school. Our own flocks when they first piled in that no one here must have his ammunit

While I watched an Australian, evidently on leave, bore up the street. He had been a new boy folks as thick on the ground as they are here-3000 years ago, so with his national air of wrap-ping illimitable deserts around him he stood this infant Sphinx, and they called softly upon and reviewed them for a while all by himself. The Major had the situation at a glance.

"Well," he said, "he's got the right to. He's graduated."

That detachment was one minute link of the chain that rattles through Winchester day and recounting some piece of Hun beastliness in Belnight. They pour in here from the ports, go to gium, picked and chose his words like a girl of camp, walk out for a few days, then with full 16—a most unhandy person for the heathen to deal packs depart. The slope of High street shows with. them continuously in ascending and descending columns like hay on mechanical carriers. They a pageant of splendid youth, representing perhaps are deadly quiet and low-spoken, and as direct as two days' arrival. One batch of over a thousand

They Knew What Their Work Is

They are here to help kill the Germans. They to put away the remnants of a bombed nurse? say it without any heat. We have been four years "fighting the enemy," and even now our press; the unending frieze of wounded in hospital blue talks like an embarrassed governess to an inquir- which is the background of daily life in England, ing child, as though dead Huns were found by one man said. "Those boys ought to be over with

God's grace beneath gooseberry bushes. I heard the story of a regiment that had recovered some of its men mutilated by the Hun. No detail was slurred, and the tale ended: "The Ger- | later." mans did that to frighten us, sir."

"What happened next?" I asked.

The voice told me what had happened, and it was not at all a pleasant happening for the Hun. other was correct. Fifteen seconds later another Yet the same man, a minute afterward, carefully used a watered-down euphemism for an elemental A Major of the regular army with whom I had fact, which an Englishman, or for that matter, forefathered smiled. "Your men do it on purpose," an English woman, would have got at in one word. The Americans were inclined this way a that they themselves had had "the draft" (Ang-"Wouldn't you, if you had the chance? It does generation ago, because even then they were very lice), straight conscription, from the first. generally educated by woman, and woman's share The youngsters removed themselves. An Amer- in their education has increased since. They de- perience, they are recasting their ideas of the

But of all creatures the woman-taught man is them will tell you it was from Irish nurse, serv-"Gawd's truth," said he from his appreciative quite the most unprofitable to irritate or bully. ant, hired man or friend. So with these. Like a woman, too, he cleans up behind him

with acids and disinfectants. This, as the boy said when he showed up a list

Alfred at the foot of High street. Perhaps they but loudly in alliance with the Hun. wanted him for a souvenir (he can't weigh more) they connect Ireland with submarines. than seven or eight tons), or perhaps it was an Further, some of them think they have been act of homage. At any rate, one night, being filled lied to about the English. A man may overlook ropes to gather him in.

Does that mean tanks?"

"No, sir. No one was tanked. An organization is what you call a unit, just some boys to make me, it wasn't any prayer meeting for a while. come their way they don't seem crasy to follow Anyway, they didn't get Alfred."

How Will They Look at Atrocities

I expressed my abhorrence of the atrocity in fitting terms and repaired to the camp whence "organizations" swoop down to interfere with the amusements of the young. It was a standard pattern camp of a few square miles, but they had cately as a maid combs a lap dog. contrived with the materials at hand to give it all the spacious atmosphere of an army post in to jump feet high. Tom! Oh. Tom!" (This to

They are stiffened with officers out of their regular army or promoted noncommissioned of-They wore the chin strap behind, Harrow fash- ficers from the same. There is no discipline much

Voyage of the Mayflower Is a Minor Event in Its Bearing on Destiny of Mankind Compared to Present Voyage Back to the Old

camouflaged, but ("Believe me-e-e," as one long, supple child confided), it does not pay to be casual, dirty or much of a fool in that army.

An enlisted man of some years service gave me a curious sidelight. His talk had been of his mother in the Middle West, of home life and the joys of motoring. Suddenly he announced:

"What astonishes us most is your regul from the dominions had something of the same him. Not even officers! Not even for your pistol! Take away all man's cartridges. Why, he's no use. But I reckon it's better than way with abouts. If there's a fuss, an' a man's got his ammunition handy, why, he's liable to be tempted, isn't he? Yes, I reckon it's safer."

That is a reflection which would not have occurred to many English mothers' sons in a camp within rifle-shot of the gray bulk of Winchester Cathedral. Yet this man, too, a salted regular,

Next I met a few thousand of them, in bulk, averaged 5 feet 10 by 37 inches chest, all very silent, all very soft-spoken and all with that one look in the inquisitive eyes. How will they look when they see women and children gassed or have

"It is a pity their people at home cannot realize us. You don't need to be told there's war on, and they would do our people good."
"Don't worry," said I. "You'll get your share

"Shouldn't wonder, but we're a big country, and we'd need quite a few to go round. You've

got too many.' The wound stripes impressed them, too. They judged it bad business to use seriously wounded men several times over. Some of them-there will be more later-seemed to know to what we owed this state of affairs and thanked heaven

And, slowly or swiftly, each out of his own exin them and their forebears by the Irish. Ask ans their early hatred of England, and nearly all of

Criticises Ireland's War Attitude

But now the wheel has come full circle. England, stripped for the dear life and too busy to know or care, is laid open to them from end to end as she was and is to our own dominions.

Meantime, Ireland, for reasons sufficient to hera talk with that wise philosopher, Mark Twain. | eration after generation to every race and color Certain Americans who, by the nature of things, in the world—the Ireland that calls herself the could not have lain more than a few days at Win- | beautiful names and strikes the beautiful poses. chester, became interested in the statue of King is not only demonstrably and damnably out of it.

were fed up with the story of the burnt cakes. \ And since the boys have come to us by sea and Perhaps, for this, too, is a national foible, they observe that trouble is thickest off the Irish coast,

mostly incident to youths, they went forth with | ward death with a suspicion that he has been misinformed concerning his comrades in arms by a "Then," said my informant, "we had to send gentleman who is not only taking no part in the down an organization from the camp to stop it." | fray, but who also, he believes, prowls along the "Good Lord," I said, cowed by the awful word. beach with a flashlight to try and drown him en

Hence comments.

Here is one: "They've been appealing to Caesar em quit lassoing Alfred. They quit. But. believe as far back as I can remember. Now that Caesar's him. I'm through with 'em."

One can't be grateful enough that neither Americans nor English have time to sentimentalize over each other. The facts of the case are doing the welding.

On our way to visit some territories under the American flag we crawled through the pac jam of High street, parting the crowd as deli-

"I don't bonk behind wounded," our observed. "No, sir. If he's got a shock he's likely a one-legged Lothario with a damsel on each arm). "If you'll shift your folk a piece to the right I'll clear you." Tom maneuvered the nece few inches and "All clear; go ahend, mate."

said he. But if you could have seen their faces as the

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Lord Lansdowne's Delusion

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Before Lord Lansdowne, or probably pacifists of his type, venture on another peace letter, they would do well to consider this continue its support. fundamental issue: The one way to provide for a lasting peace is to beat Germany to her knees on the western front. But, again, no matter how decisive the allied by the Brest-Litovsk peace; for this would make her the undisputed mistress over the erritory she seized from Russia, and over her mistress of the world, and it would not be long when Prussianism would infest

and more, Germany has persistently fol-lowed out her Drang Nach Osten policy. from liquor revenue. Europe and eventually of the world.

portion of Northern France and Belgium and not unlikely Holland, Germany would Poland, the Ukraine, Lithuania, with the war. Baltic provinces, she would add another

This, of course, is a vital question to af-Germany, so increased in territory, with all isting arrangements and bringing on new and isting arrangements this year.

This is their proposal: Fit the Eastern Texas peoples who chose to live free and inde-pendent of the German kultur? Could such of nations or what union of democratic ples could successfully oppose the dan-

vide for a definite destruction of the Pan-Germany scheme.

Negro Women Wish to Help. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I poticed in the daily papers that our dent nurses and than 50 per cent of that number filled.

to give the other two. Can't

Just read article in paper stating all men will be deferred and can't help but write my views on the injustice ich a rule. Isn't an unmarried man's State. ally when you consider how many men have been heard to say, This is the time for me to get away from marks, which prove that all married men or a tree. more valuable than single men. some of whom are leading an honest, peaceful, worth-while life as single men. ready been taken from their families regard this new rule? Surely it is no oing to apply to men married since the United States entered the war. If so, the Government must not expect the single

es, they do not own manufactur-

on to go into this battle with a feeling

of justice. AN INTERESTED READER.

tions of the German girls and women's merica. We do not feel it a disgrace he sacrifices as other races are

A SEGRO SOLDIER'S MOTHER. By this time they have good reason to know him blank, blanks

THE PROHIBITION GOAL.

The liquor problem seems to be solving itself in a way that tends towards the prohibitionist's goal, and in such a fashion that additional prohibition legislation scarcely seems to be necessary. A careful study of the question seems to indi- wash off his line. cate that even an out-and-out prohibition Congress would hardly find a satisfactory way of hastening the process without taking risks it

ought not to assume. Existing taxation and restriction laws and war is contributing heavily towards procuring the war. the shroud he will require in a year or so unless present conditions are radically changed. By a ing him to the grave.

forced to raise the price of beer, that has already been greatly reduced in alcoholic content. Hitherto the most profitable thing about beer was It seems incredible that any American business

first soared, has fallen considerably because of have to work for foreign oppressors. beaten as long as she is allowed to abide the prospects of prohibition before the time of No form of slackerism is worse than that of not be sold in that time.

tend her influence over Asia Minor and change National Bank of New York, there are make as much money as he wants or because the further over India. This again would make about 140,000,000 proof gallons of spirits in the Government takes a large part of his profits. It warehouses of the country, and this must be dis- is disgraceful. The obligation to give all that he the world in a way to permanently destroy posed of in a year, unless Congress changes its has, even his life, in the service of his country the world in a way to permanence.

the ideals of freedom and independence.

Just what the German aim in the East

ation bill to raise \$8,000,000,000 next year conmind. The tentative schedule of the new war taxno longer remains a secret. For 30 years templates finding about one-ninth of that sum in the battle line.

This policy aimed at the reduction of th with the Balkan states and Austria with her dependent nationalities under the German regime. This was the proposed Greater Germany or Pan-Germany, which was to find some way of taking care of whisky paper make the German race the ruling race in in the banks. Banks could not carry that paper, The statistical results of Germany's pro-The statistical results of Germany's pro-posed increase in territory and population loans to their other customers. The financial read-is anything but encouraging. By annexing justments which would have to be made very more concentrated delivery system. probably would disrupt all business to a serious add to her 68,000,000 a population of about 22,000,000. By annexing the Balkan states properly functioning towards the winning of the extent at a time when business must be kept

total of \$5,000,000. That would give Pan-Germany a total population of 225,000,000.

This means that 78,000,000 Germans would of the year, a large stock will remain on hands cominate 147,000,000 people other than and this the Government will take over for redistillation for industrial purposes. Then Con- which is near to them and in which exists a comgress will face the problem of raising another munity of interests. The future appeals to the feet the 147,000,000 population a Pan-Ger-feet the 147,000,000 population a Pan-Ger-many would keep in bondage. But it is a \$900,000,000 of revenue from some source that

Texans because they see an increasing number of no less vital question to affect the entire remains to be discovered. That alone seems to be world; for the problem is: How could a a job big enough to prevent meddling with ex-

A captured German gun crew cried: "Ach, haf ports for after-the-war shipping. Attention is Germany not challenge free nations and you Americans got cavalry, too?" Yes, indeed, called to these four: Beaumont, 50 miles inland subdue them, through another world war. Fritz, we have cavalry and a few other things on the Neches River; Orange, 40 miles inland on the things to its kultur of trightfulness? What league that you will see before long.

LOUISIANA AND BATIFICATION.

This is the supreme problem of the The tendency of legislators to get in the bandworld. It will not be settled by talking wagon, or at least not oppose it, is illustrated in all except Port Arthur have ship-building plants. peace. It will only be settled by conquering Germany. The allies should watch this the vote by which the special session of the Legsituation and no peace should be considered islature of Louisiana adopted the ratification of good rail connections, which could be increased at ce by the allies which does not pro- national prohibition. Ratification failed in that a minimum expense. The argument is that these State at the regular session by a tie vote in the ports, with their long stretches of water front, Senate. There was one vacancy at the time and should be equipped for loading and unloading at after a special election had been ordered, a special once, to relieve the strain on the Eastern ports, session was called and Louisiana became the four- where rail and port congestion are serious handi-

There were two votes in the House each time gulf ports, will have their full share of shipping, St. Louis must have 450; but there is less the question came up. First came an effort to sub- with plenty to spare for these ports, the Texans mit the ratification to the people. At the first say. I have given two brothers and I am voting this was defeated by a vote of 63 against St. Louis and other great inland cities are apwe have a chance to nurse our wounded and 51 for. Then ratification was passed by a pealed to to urge this action, so that the ocean our husbands, our sweethearts vote of 70 to 44. At the special session, the ratifi- traffic from the great interior will not be imand our friends? We are no slackers but cationists could muster only 47 votes, as compared peded in shipment and that the framework will d our friends: We are waiting and will- with the 51 previously cast. Those opposing rat- exist to carry on business after the war. ing to go "Over There" and work and die ification dwindled from 44 to 41, but in neither for our country under "Old Glory." To keep it floating until this world is safe for case was there an increase of the dry votes. In democracy. Stop your begging and give us the Senate ratification was adopted, as was ex-

P. D. pected, by a vote of 21 to 20. The dry leaders in the South hall the Louisiana victory as a significant one. They say that Louisiana has been looked upon as the stronghold of liquor and that the New Orleans liquor interests have made the strongest fight possible in that in occupied Italian towns, after the needless

Trotsky will hang on for a time." We hope they dom, the people of Vienna had reason for fear, nous married life," and such re- will "hang on," not for a time, but a lamp post

MISSISSIPPI ON TRIAL

"Senator Vardaman has been conspicuous among the Democrats in the Senate for his opposition to the administration." With this brief testimonial to the character and services of the Senator from Mississippi, President Wilson leaves it to the voters of his State to decide for themselves whether they desire to be longer represented in Washington by a man of this type.

During all the years that he has sat in the Senate, James K. Vardaman has fully lived up to the expectations based on his previous performances. As Governor he had achieved national negroes the same chance with the notoriety in ways thoroughly to discredit him and he negroes the same chance with the state. His mental makeup was such that he gloried in acts and utterances for which the average public man would have been ashamed to no foreign soil for democracy, yet their mothers, wives and sisters fill at least the continuous of the German girls and women. way into high office. In contrast with Mississippi, to run elevators, and cannot see that it after a short experience with Cole Blease as Goy- the separator again. s any difference as to the white girls ernor, South Carolina repudiated him as a canng them. We only ask for positions didate for the Senate.

There is reason to hope that the voters of Mis- From the New York Sun.

at his true worth. If they re-elect him it will be because they have no desire to escape the so and pity of the rest of the country.

Von Hutier didn't even have time to take the

THE I WON'T WORK CLUB.

There is a new order of I. W. W. Unlike the Industrial Workers of the World, it springs from manufacturing difficulties, especially in the matter of coal and foodstuffs, already have John grievance is not the oppression of capitalists and Barleycorn gasping for air. For, although he is employers, but the burden that the Government contributing heavily towards winning the war, the is putting upon business for the prosecution of

I Won't Work is the slogan of the order. One curious anomaly, the very measures his sponsors hears too often business men saying in clubs and are forced to take to prolong his life are hasten- restaurants: "What's the use of working hard to make money? The Government will take a Here in St. Louis, for instance, they have been large part of your profits in taxes. I'll take it

that it was inexpensive and yet had enough "kick" man should take this view of war taxation and in it to answer the practical purposes of those business. It is a sordid view, wholly unworthy of who sought exhilaration. Its confirmed users good citizenship. Whether a man, when his countities than those who liked it simply as a beverage. But since neither its cheapness nor its profits, he should work with all his might, in "kick" commends it to this highly important order that the war may be won. If the war class of consumers, they cannot be expected to should be lost, not only will his business be gone, but his freedom will be lost. All that is worth ited. Its manufacture has been suspended and living for will be taken from him. Instead of its sale must cease in a year. Its price, which at working for himself and for his country, he will

the period set and the probability that all could the American, especially the intelligent Ameri-According to a circular of the American Ex- can business man, who slacks because he cannot is as strong upon him as upon the soldier or sailor

Down with the I Won't Work Club! The coun-This policy aimed at the reduction of nearly If the sale of whisky should be prohibited in try calls for every ounce of energy and every of personal reward.

Six milk wagons in one city block, delivering

TEXAS PORTS.

The future of American shipping is a muchdiscussed question at present and the Beaumont Even if the present arrangement is carried on (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce has begun a prothemselves alone, but for that section of Texas ships going forth from the 13 building yards on that coast and also they know that, even under

> This is their proposal: Fit the Eastern Texas the Sabine River; Houston, 30 miles inland on the Buffalo Bayou, and Port Arthur, 10 miles inland on Sabine Lake.

These ports are already in considerable use and teenth State to line up for national prohibition. | caps. New Orleans and Galveston, the recognized

Ludendorff is again "withdrawing from occupied territory in accordance with a well defined plan"—devised by Foch.

D'ANNUNZIO'S DARING EXPLOIT.

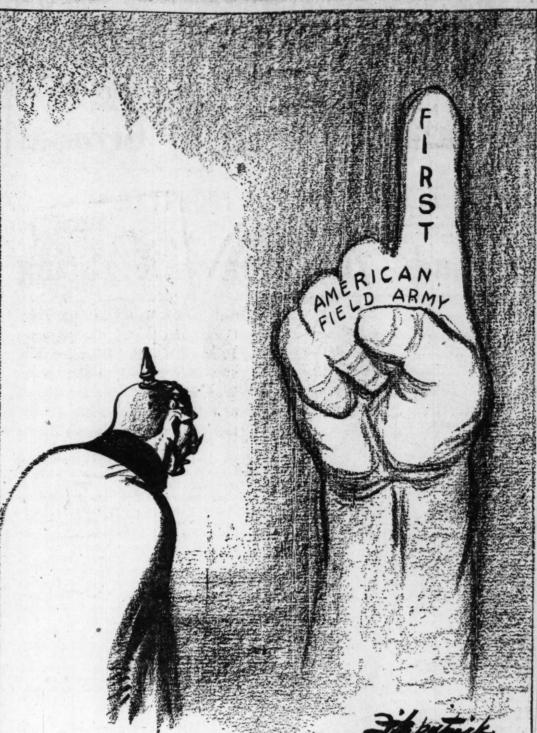
After indescribable cruelties of Austrian troops deaths of thousands of gallant men in Austrian prison camps, after summary execution of other A contemporary remarks that "Lenine and thousands for the crime of seeking political freeseeing a fleet of Italian airplanes above them. They were wrong. They had no cause to fear

From the air dropped truth, not destruction. Why had the Viennese "donned the Prussian uniform?" asked the leaflets that fluttered down: "We Italians do not make war on women, children and old men-only on your blind, obstinate, cruel Government, which cannot give you either peace or bread, but feeds you on hatred and illusion." What else have plain people in Vienna been thinking for months—and sometimes even whispering?

To have made the longest flight of a squadron of bombing planes, and to have made it twice over the Alps, despite enemy planes and rows of hostile aircraft guns, is a triumph of Italian skill in aviation. The words of fire dropped instead of literal flame and death were worthy of their author, the poet-Captain d'Annunzio. This was more than a beautiful Latin gesture; it was one of the war's

The dairymen are putting our purses through

sissippi have had enough of Senator Vardaman. Haig has the tanks, and Foch has the Yanks, and they both wallop Wilhelm and his blank,



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JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE ON THE RUSSIAN EXAMPLE. HE most wholesome thing that has come out of the war is what has happened in Russia," Mr. Antwine said.

"Without disparaging some other fine things that have come out of this great struggle, I am still disposed to believe that none of them quite equals in its wholesomeness the tremendous drama written by all the Russians and by all the Russians magnificently

"What has happened in Russia? Well, briefly this: Russia has tried both the extremes, and is coming back to that middle ground which is alone practicable there or anywhere else.

"What has this saved the world? Simply this, that the same experiments shall not be made anywhere else. It has saved England from almost certain trouble, and it has saved this country.

"You know, if you go out to the railroad a little before train time and put your ear to the rail you can hear the click of the train many miles away. Well, a good many people with their ears on the rail have been hearing the click of approaching trouble in the relations of those who work to those who employ them, and it has been said more than once that the readjustments in these matters after the war will be extremely difficult.

'Nobody doubts that this is true. Therefore everybody views with relief the outcome of Russia's experiment. Russia has shown all of us what is practicable. She-first gave property a free hand, and then turned control over to the radicals. Both ex-

tremes were intolerable. Today Russia is getting back to that middle ground upon which we must all work together. No other ground is practicable.

"Radicalism except within practicable bounds is the deadest thing in the world since the Bolsheviki. How did it improve on the former autocracy? Not a bit. No more horrible example in anything has ever been exhibited than the radicals of Russia have just displayed. "This, then, is established: That by mutual con-

cession only can all the people of the world abide in peace and fairness one with another. We owe Russia a tremendous vote of thanks. Coming just at a time when many absurd notions of political and social economy were afoot in the world, when our own I. W. W. was showing us how intolerable of each other sides can be, the Russ steady men everywhere as nothing else ever has

"The middle road wins. It has cost Russia something to learn that, but in learning it for herself she has taught it to us all."

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Why do we lose our heads when we come to the ladies? Here is a sign painter on Olive street who got along as nice as you please until he came to the fair sex, when he went straight into the air:

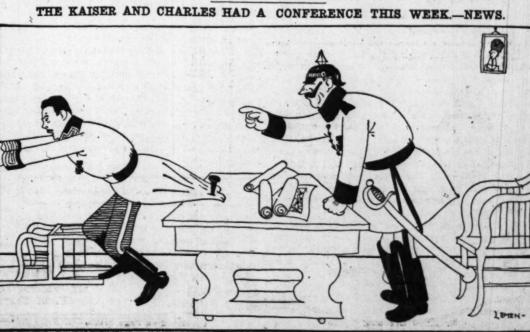
Gentlemen's and Ladie's Grill Room.

Sign in a saloon at Illmo, Mo.:

If you are too young to register you are : too young to drink.

A colored conscript on his way to the train with a number of other prospective soldiers was greeted by a friend.

"Hello, Mose! Where you goin'?" asked the friend. "Ah ain't goin' no place. They's takin' me," answered Mose.



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce oithout bias the latest comment by the oithout bias the latest comment by the oithout bias newspapers and periodileading publicists, newspapers and pecals on the questions of the day.

The Soldier Vote,

From the Chicago Tribune. NTELLIGENT concern regarding th soldier vote recognizes all the difficulties in the way of taking it, and for that reason, although intensely interested in such a problem as the abstraction of large a part of the electorate from important decisions, does not grow demagogic.

We can imagine decisions of the est importance to the republic which might need, for their safe determination, the weight of the soldier vote. It is not small thing to deduct from the voting population so large a body of voters as is represented in the army in France.

Such a deduction might be equivalent to a decision. The matter is weightle because upon certain questions it may he rationally assumed that the soldier vote is the sanest vote in the United States. It has had the greatest experience. It may have the soundest judgment. To eliminate this experience and this judgment from American political decisions might have profound effect upon the American future.

There is the practical question of the military effect of political campaigning upon the troops. Theoretically it might be disastrously confusing. Actually we imagine it would be small. An American army subjected to the doses of exhortation which an American community gets at election time would cause a commander to tear his hair. That need not be.

What we should like to see would be the operation of a method which would preserve the opinion of this very important body of American men upon questions which vitally concern the American nation. It seems unfortunate that any decisions, the consequences of which they must abide, should be made while they are voiceless. There are practical perplexities and intricacies which cannot be met by any rule of thumb, but there ought to be a way, found in rational practicality, by which the opinion of the army in France could be obtained upon questions worthy of submission to its opinion.

If such a way cannot be found the United States may arrive, sooner or later during the war, at some decisions which do not represent the opinion of its best-informed and most experienced citizens.

It would be disastrous to turn a camp into a town meeting and it might be damaging to expess an army to volleys of pamphlets from the rear, but it certainly would be beneficial to canvass soldier opinion when the nation is making great decisions.

British Solve the Drink Problem. From the New York World.

W HEN Great Britain undertook to deal with the drink problem as a war measure, the Government was careful to attempt nothing that was not practicable. It took into account the habits of the people and imposed reasonable restriction that could be enforced. It had in mind the twofold purpose of reducing intemperance and promoting nationad efficiency. In order to check excessive drinking, it limited the hours of sale, prescribed a reduction in the alcoholic content of beverages and absolutely forbade all treating.

As a result of these regulation there has been an amazing decrease in drunkenness The level of drunkenness fell two-thirds last year below that of the pre-war period and today it is officially put at about half of that of a year ago. Among both men and women drinking has decreased 83 per cent under the system of wartime restrictions. So beneficial has the change been that it is predicted that Great Britain will never consent to a return of the old con-

In attaining its end the British Government has employed none of the fanatical methods of our own Prohibitionists. Their first principle is always intolerance of the views and wishes of anybody but themselves. They assume on every occasion the sole right to speak for "the moral forces" of the country, and whoever ventures to differ with them on any grounds is in league with the brewers and the liquordealers. In Great Britain, Baron D' Abernon, Chairman of the Central Board of Control, says that "the policy has been not to attack the liquor trade but the inefficlency caused by alcoholic excesses," and nowhere in the world has the reduction in intemperance been so large. It affords a lesson that Americans should carefully

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



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state tennis championship in women's singles at Kansas City on Monday, and the next day won the Central West championship, defeating Miss Evelyn Seavy of Kansas City Miss Gould has been well-known locally for the last two years, and tennis enthusiasts here have predicted a big future for her nationally. Herperformance at Kansas City last week seems to have justified their.

The work entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, and attended the picture show as the guests of the New Grand Central. The children's ward of the city hospital were given cakes and toys. The 50 wards at the city infirmary received sandwiches and cakes. The Bethesda incurables are booked for September.

The work contemplated for the week seems to have justified their

N engagement announced dur-A ing the week that is of considerable interest in both St. Louis and Kansas City is that of Miss Mrs. Henry P. Stewart of Kansas start this week for military service. He is a First Lieutenant in the Med-

Miss Stewart was educated at the has been a frequent visitor here since her graduation in 1912. Dr. Murphy her graduation in 151.

It is an alumnus of St. Louis Univerise an alumnus of St. Louis University, and has been for some time at 1208 Aubert avenue departed Thurs-

was unable to obtain leave to attend the wedding of his daughter, Miss Jane Wight, and Frank T. Huffman Jr., Wednesday night, so the bride's uncle, Nathaniel T. Ewing, gave away the bride. The wedding took place at "Twin Springs" and Enter, Marie Stemmer, Frances Lieut. James T. Cook, U. S. M. R. C., ding took place at "Twin Springs Fran," the country home of Mrs. Eugene F. Williams, the bride's sisby the Rev. Father Francis O'Connor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, and a reception followed. The bride was gowned in white tulle draped over satin, and wore the wedding laces that have been worn by the brides of her family for three generations. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Williams, who was her sister's only attendant, wore white lace over flesh-colored chiffon, and carried Russell roses and delphinium. Mr. Huffman's brother, John Huffman of Dayton, O., who acted as best man, was the only other attendant.

The bride is the second daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wight, and is a

T HE Pageant of American History, written by Mrs. Quincy
L. Slocum, will be presented
on the lawn of the Ferguson School
this week. Performances will be this week. Performances will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, and each will be preceded by a military bazar in the afternoon. Proceeds will go to the Navy League and to Company K, Ferguson Home Although there are numerous

masculine parts in the pageant only girls will portray the noted men of American history.

Besides the pageant and bazar the two days' program includes the dedication of a town service flag with 167 stars, which represents 10 percent of the town's population.

A N out-of-town wedding of the week of interest in St. Louis was that of Miss Frances Gupton, daughter of the late William L. Gupton of Montgomery, Mo., and Ralph R. Buckner of Mexico, Mo.. which took place Wednesday at the bride's home in Montgomery. Be-cause of illness in the bride's family the arrangements were very simple



ciety Women in Athletic Contests Only When They Have Patriotic Purpose. THIS city, more and more, is coming to realize what it means to help repair the waste of war. The meaning may be read in the newest of the many little decorations women are wearing now—the tiny little decorations women are wearing now—the tiny little that the second wool pinned to the second wool pinned

Reminders of Work to Repair War's Waste Seen in Little Colored Knots on Women's Clothing-So-

women are wearing now—the tiny little knots of colored wool pinned to the hat, or the front of the blouse. These knots spell service, service for the helpless—the orphaned and homeless children of France.

A green knot means that the wearer has adopted a French orphan girl, and a knot of purple signifies that the orphan is a boy. The knots are

the orphan is a boy. The knots are A birthday party was given in honthe orphan is a boy. The knots are about the size of one of the many buttons one has been asked to buy these last months, and are no more conspicuous. They mean she has pledged herself to support the orphan as if it were her own child.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Almeda Wirshing at her home, 4453 North Market street, Saturday evening. Those present were Misses Florence and Virginia Lesselg, Marie Lynn, Ilga Brewer, Helen Sullivan, Nettie Wood, Helen Jacobs, Gladys Smith, Kathryn Delaney, Julia Strawbridge, Lillian Mus-THE sport columns at this time of year of the papers usually are full of the athletic contests of women. This year one now and of women. The ameteur solf then only is found. The amateur golf Quinn, Leon Mustain and Earle Les-

The entertainment committee of Miss Uncula ming and canoeing races is chronicled this season, and only a few tennis tournaments, most of them very near home, have been reported.

In one of the latter last week a St. Louis girl was the winner. Miss Corinne Gould won the Missouri State tennis championship in wom-State tennis championship in wom- luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. W.

. The work contemplated for the new fiscal year has been announced. The crippled children's clinic will continue its constructive work until the Council of National Defense assumes the work. The wheel chair service (as yet the only service of its Agnes Duke Stewart, daughter of Its 12 wheel chairs are in constant Mrs. Henry P. Stewart of Kansas demand. A bureau for handicapped to the conducted, women and girls will be conducted, St. Louis. No date has been set for the wedding, as Dr. Murphy will start this week for military service that the week for military service be no relief or charity work connected with the bureau. This organization is devoted to the educational, so Miss Stewart was educated at the Visitation Convent in St. Louis, and of cripples of mental power and has

tached to the staff of St. John's Hos-pital. He will go to Camp Greene, St. Jouis St. Jouis Stay of several weeks.

CAPT. IRA E. WIGHT, who is stationed at Camp Dodge, Io., was unable to obtain leave to

Until the boys come back.

Mrs Roland

N Smith. Until last

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Conway

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clendenin will

nig of 3836 Kosciusko street.

Griesedieck. One of the St. Touis girls who has given up a Summer Irip to do Red Cross work at home

John, Viola Bukenbach, Helen Ben- took place Monday at the home of nisch; Messrs. Frank Zengerling, Joe Hertel, Al Anthony, Fred Waldbues-er, Fred Rotter, Ed Abele, Arthur families were present. Lieut. Cook Lockmann, Andrew Riess, Louis Enger, Wesley Woods, Dave Peters, Joe and will depart in a few days for Reifeiss, Arthur Iseli, Henry Doele-felt, Norman Sexton, Arthur Dalies, St. Louis and will reside with her Fred Reinagel and Mr. and Mrs. mother till after the war. Kramper and family.

who was the guest of Miss Sylvia A. Conway Jr. and Miss Margaret Greenberg of 4729 Newberry terrace. Conway, have returned to St. Louis returned to Chicago yesterday. She after a year's absence in Tulsa, Ok. was the guest of honor at several af- They are at home at 1277 Amherst fairs while here.

You, too, will like "The Cleanest Laundry." Colonial Laundry Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Cook and juvenile dancing classes. their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius and little several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose of 4918 Easton avenue and Mrs. George Rose of 4173 Labadie avenue have re- of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owesney of at Hotel Jefferson afterwards. Mr.



son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vitt of North will go to their new home in Childress, Tex., 'at St. Charles, Mo.. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Conway at noon on Thursday, Judge John H. and their son and daughter, Charles Bruns officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Vitt

> dren of 5054 Northland avenue have returned from French Lick Springs, -Adv. be hosts for a river party on the Ind., and Louisville, Ky.
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> St. Paul Tuesday evening. Their

guests will be the members of their The marriage of Miss Josephine Louise Warren, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Allen of 4503 Washington boule-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Prante of 3439 vard, and George Francis Balk, took Edwina Prectorius, are at the Edge-water Beach Hotel in Chicago for gagement of their daughter, Miss o'clock in Bofinger Chapel of Christ Olivia M. Prante, to Edwin C. Koe- Church Cathedral, the Rev. C. F. Edwards officiating. Only close relatives were present at the ceremony, Miss Hattie May Giffin, daughter and attended the wedding breakfast

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Mrs Frank Huffman, Jr., who until her marriage Mednesday evening, was Miss Jano Might...

of Mrs. Hatte Adcox of 3551 Olive same day for Chicago, and after a street, was married to Alfred H. Vitt, fortnight's wedding journey in the

Miss Edna Hirning, daughter of departed Saturday for their new Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirning of 2634

Mrs. H. V. Pittman and her chilten of 5054 Northland avenue have



Miss Christine Woodrow, who has joined her parents. Dr. and Mrs Samuel & Woodrow, at Narfor Point, Mich., for the Late Summer. After a week's visit with Miss Overman in Jeffenson

8. Mr. Wohlgemuth, who is stationed have been visiting Mrs. Sharklee's at Camp Funston, departed this sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Young of 4007 week to rejoin his regiment.

St. Ferdinand street, have returned

Miss Annie Laucie

The has returned home

Bloodworth.

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Mrs. Anthony Ittner of 2105 Park daughter, Mrs. Max Hulett.

to their home in Wellsville, Mo., ac-Miss Mary Josephine White, prin-

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CONROY'S THE HOUSE THAT **GUARANTEES ALL ITS PIANOS**

509 WASHINGTON AVE.

During this sale all charge

OUR FIRST GREAT AUGUST

Sale of Jurs

We Invite Price Comparisons,

The Winter's smartest modes in Fur Coats, Capes, Coatees, Scarfs, Muffs and Sets

The purchase of these furs were contracted for months ago, and long before the big advance in prices, and intended just for this event.

During this sale every Fur Piece, without reservation. Will be offered at a

Reduction of 33\frac{1}{3}\%

from our regular prices.

FURS OF Hudson Seal-Victoria Seal Kolinsky Marmot-Kamchatka Fox-Poiret, Taupe and Black Fox Red Fox-Nutria Beaver Scotch Mole-Skunk-Jap Mink Raccoon—Pointed Wolf—Opossum Hudson Lynx—Muskrat

In fact, every desirable fur of the season. This is the Fur Sale of the season which you cannot afford to miss. Furs will be stored free of charge until wanted upon a deposit of 20% of the purchase price.

Advance Showing of

New Fall Waists

In Silk Georgette and Crepe de Chine

Three Special Groups Planned for \$2.90, \$3.90, \$4.75



Dependable Jewelers for 35 Years







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A Wonderful Showing of New

Wool Jersey & Satin Dresses



Lovely Fall Styles Temptingly Priced

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

that embraces ALL the accepted fashions in their entirety-all the features most wanted in draping, trimming and coloring. And values that measure up to the most critical

Other Fall Frocks, \$15 to \$45

CLEAN-UP

of All Summer Apparel

Every Georgette Dress (White and flesh-values to \$2	•	\$10		
Coat Values to \$20 for	•			\$5
Every Wash D ess (Values to \$10)		•		\$4
Every Silk Skirt (Black and navy excepted—values	• to	\$20		\$7

125 Voile Blouses to \$1.50. 59C



Fall Boots With Military Heels

We offer an excellent selection of typical Swope styles, and recommend this type of boot to the consideration of all active women. For the shopping trip, for walking, for Red Cross service, they will be found practical, comfortable, smart.

> Of black selected calf, with dull tops; of brown kid-plain and with fawn kid tops; of tan calf with tan cloth tops, variously priced.



Thursday from her vacation trip Messrs. John P. Costello Jr., Frank

Mrs. James Thursby of 3213 Bailey avenue entertained on Saturday to celebrate her birthday. Dinner was served by her daughter, Miss Grace Thursby, assisted by Miss Barngart. Among the guests were: Mmes. Sparrow, Ortlipp, Rank, Reigal, Bircher, Smith, James Thursby Jr., F. Thursby.

tie and Ruth Estes, Marguerite Gor-man, Stella Oberbeck; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Auman, Edward Auman, Jack and Bill Hubbmann, Charles Habig, Frank Ott and Rudy Windhorse. Supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Auman, 8560A

A surprise party was given in hon-or of Miss Catherine Robertson at or of Miss Catherine Robertson at her home, 4600 South Grand avenue, Saturday, Aug. 10. Those present were: Misses Kathlyn Powell, Ber-nice Hilkamar, Lilian Hilkamar, Helen Biggs, Estelle Thurman, Ele-nor Schaefer, Muriel Scholl, Ethel Koeln, Anna Gardy, Louise Schenkie, Alma Josse; and Messrs. Lester Ohiem, Otto Fischer, Dick Trum, Arthur Trum, Fred Renapin, Joe Schafer, Al Solari, John Duddey, Julius Zack, John Dwyer and Jack Robertson.

Mrs. Rose Siebothem of North Newstead avenue has departed with her sons, Norman and Layton, for Manitou, Colo., to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ahner 2920A Indiana avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of

Mrs. H. F. Small of 6046 Berlin avenue has departed for Aberdeen, . D., to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Florence Cleary of 1800 Ba-con street has departed for Chicago, where she will spend about two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Huelsebush announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Huelsebush, to Mr. Anthony Jennewein of 7906 Gravois avenue. Miss Huelsebush is a graduate of Yeatman High School nd is a talented pianist. The wedling date has not been set as Mr. newein soon will join the colors.

Mrs. Martha Mullenger of 3408 William place has returned from Kansas, where she has spent the past nonth visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerschied nounced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Zimmerschied, William Haynes Skellett, on Satirday, Aug. 10. Mr. Skellett is the of 1374 Arlington avenue.

Miss Frances M. Ross of 5061 Wells avenue departed Saturday for visit to relatives at Dayton. She will return home Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Feucht of 1312 Sullivan avenue have announced the ngagement of their daughter, Miss Mignon A. Feucht, and George A. Cookson, son of L. W. Cookson of 1909 Maffitt avenue. No date has een set, for the wedding as Mr. ookson is awaiting his call to the

Miss Sidonia E. Leehr will depart

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schachter of 3823 Windsor place have departed for Michigan and Northeastern resorts. They will remain until early September. Mrs. Schachter was fornerly Miss Lillian Goldstein

Miss Mary Bernerrt of 5284 Watwo months' stay in Boston, New York, Atlantic City and other East-

Miss Agnes Taussig departed Monay for a two months' stay at Charlevoix, Mich., and other Northern re-

Mrs. R. S. Schapp of St. Louis is at ne Hotel Marseilles, New York.

A farewell party was given on Sunday evening, Aug. 11, by friends of Harry J. Harris, 5375A Wells avenue, prior to his departure to join

Miss Carrie McLean entertained about 40 of her vocal pupils at Clen-denen's Academy on Monday even-ing in honor of Morrison Rinkle, who oon leaves to join the navy. The evening was spent in singing and dancing. Mr. Rinkle is a member of

Commander Vernon M. Sprague eft last night for Great Lakes Naval Fraining Station, after spending a week's leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, 5793 McPherson

Miss Tracy Patterson is spending a fortnight at the Northern summer

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Costello gave a birthday party at their home, 4964 Genevieve avenue, Saturday evening, Aug. 10, in honor of their dausater, Miss Agnes P. Costello. Those pres-

en Krieger, Irene Schettles, Ethel Charles Holland.

Thursday from her vacation trap Messrs. John F. Costello Jrs. Earl be CAREFUL IN USING A. Wilhelm, Lester Hayes, Earl BE CAREFUL IN USING A. Wilhelm, Lester Hayes, Earl SOAP ON YOUR HAIR home at the new school, on Wydown place, between 10 and 12 a. m. each day to receive students and friends de Vaney, Rudolph Kleinick, Henry Turner, Andrew and Theodore Pil-grim, George Brady, Andrew Lask-

Smith, James Thursby Jr., F. Thursby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Levy of McPherson avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pettes of 3919 Blaine avenue gave a birthday party Tuesday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Amy, who was a daughter, whom they have named Lorraine.

A swimming party was given Friday evening at Westminster swimming pool. Those present were: Misses Mae and Ella Messmer, Hattie and Ruth Estes, Marguerite Gor-

ent were: Misses Virginia Costello, ler, Mildred Sadler, Miss Helen Ma-Blanche Stubbs, Marie Guerdian, Mil-her, Mrs. C. K. Holland, Mrs. J. L. dred Schuckman, Helen Holub, Hel- Aulsbury; Messrs. George Strecker,

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ous thing about us and is p the most easily damaged by bad careless treatment. If we are careful in hair washing, we especially fine shampoo for weather, one that brings out all natural beauty of the hair, that solves and entirely removes dandruff, excess oil and dirt, easily be used at trifling expense simply dissolving a teaspoonful simply dissolving a teaspoonful Canthrox (which you can get at a druggist's) in a cup of hot wat This makes a full cup of sham liquid, enough so it is easy to ap it to all the hair instead of just the head. This chemically top of the head. This chemical solves all impurities and cres soothing, cooling lather. Bit leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, and pliant, while the hair take the glossy richness of natural nuch heavier than it is. After

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606-608 Washington Avenue, Thru to Sixth Street

Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful Waists assembled

from four great purchases. Models that represent the ut-

most in style and quality at this price. Present market con-

ditions indicate that Georgette of this quality will not again

Choose from scores of attractive styles-Waists beautifully beaded, embroidered, tucked or trimmed with lace;

be obtainable except in higher priced waists.

round, square and V-necks; newest collars and cuffs.



Regardless of Increased Cost of Materials We Are Holding This Wonderful Sale of

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Kansas City





Largest Stock-Greatest Variety-Newest Styles-The Beginning of the Third Week Marks the Climax in This, Our

Greatest Sale

(D) Blue Lynx Animal Set for misses; full

August Sale \$68.00

August Sale \$161.25

August Sale \$101.25

skin animal scarf with canteen muff; sold regularly at \$85.00.

(E) Exclusive Taupe Squirrel Coatee; plain pockets; belt; lined in crepe meteor; sold regular-

(F) Hudson Seal Stole, with belt; can be worn as coatee; lined in crepe meteor; sold reg-ularly at \$135.00.

Charge purchases made during this sale will be placed on October bills.

The first two weeks of the August Sale of Furs has been an unprecedented success. Stocks have been replenished time and again. Our buyer has been forced to make a special trip to New York, where he succeeded in rushing forward a number of delayed shipments.

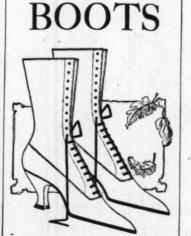
August Sale \$332.50

August Sale \$350.00

August Sale \$112.50

He found furriers, with whom we placed orders early, reluctant to make deliveries on account of recent advances. However, he prevailed on them to fulfill their contracts. The Furs have just arrived. The stock is at its very best. Prices are astonishingly low, in view of market conditions.

All FURS at SAVINGS of 20% to 40% Distinguished FALL (A) Exquisite coat of taupe squirrel with large collar and deep cuffs of natural skunk; regular \$475 coat.



Illustrated here is one of the many, many new styles that have made their appearance in the Boot Shop. Made in battle-ship gray kid with gray buck top, dark brown kid with fawn buck top; Louis covered heels; flexible welt soles,

\$16.00

The same style in field mouse and dark gray kid at

\$14.00

Balcony Boot Shop

A small deposit will hold your se-lection; balance October 1st.

(B) Beautiful Mink Cape and Coatee combina-tion, trimmed with tails and paws; lined in brocaded silk; \$475 value.

(C) Beautifully trimmed four-striped skunk throw; lined with crepe meteor; sold regularly

These Fall Suits Will Cost More Later

Save 20% to 30% by Buying NOW!

(A Few Examples)

ly at \$215.00.

In these two splendid selections of suits we offer values that will not be duplicated soon again. Gders were placed early-just as soon as the styles for the season had been established—and !efore many of the recent advances. See these new sults,



Beautiful Millinery

Autumn Modes \$8.50 to \$20

In this showing velvet is the predominating material, as it carries the full approval of fashion. Many of the models are in black, but there is a choice of purple, brown, taupe, beaver, navy and other Autumn shades. Models from famous New York designers, many with trimmings of ostrich.

New Tailored Hats An intensely interest-ing showing of street \$5 and tailored mod-

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Plaid Blan

The August Sale of Shoes for Men and Women Begins Monday.

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

Men's High-Grade Shoes, \$3.85. Is a Feature of the August Sale.

A Carload of Bedroom Furniture

-which has just arrived for the August Sale will be offered Monday at extraordinary low prices.

THIS is a wonderful opportunity to secure furniture of enduring quality that measures up to the high standard exacted by us, at savings that are most pro-

Some of the pieces are slightly water marked, a fact that will not be discernable to the average customer. The woods are of the highest quality. The modes include Chippendale, Queen Anne, Louis XVI, Heppelwhite and Tudor. The entire collection is offered at extreme savings.

Suite No. 109

(Illustrated at side) Choice of American walnut or brown mahogany, in modified William and Mary period design. any, in Irish Chippendale design.

Dresser, \$54.50 Dressing Table, \$41.50 Chest of Drawers, \$41.50 Bed, full size, \$43.00

Suite No. 108

(Illustrated below) Choice of American walnut or brown mahog-

Dresser, \$56.75 Chest of Drawers, \$46.50 Bed, full size, \$46.75 Dressing Table, \$45 Valet, \$7.50

Other Suites in This Underpriced Lot

end Bed, Queen Anne and High Boy, of American walnut, \$187.50 walnut stock, \$117.50 American walnut, \$2.00 cm.

5-piece Suite, with Chifforette and bowChifforette and bowwith Vanity Dresser Period Suite, American Period Suite, of choice

Fiber Furniture Specials

Sewing Rockers, plain back, Sewing Rockers, fancy back, Rockers, tapestry seat and back,

\$3.69 Chairs or Rockers, heavy upholstered. roll arms, \$8.95 Rockers, wide arm, loose cushion, \$10.95 Rockers, high back, cushion seat and back, Chairs or Rockers, high back, tapestry \$9.95 seat and back,



Wool Suitings and Dress Fabrics \$1.25 to \$2.50 yard A Sale of Remnants Lengths to 5 Yards

THIS big collection contains many desirable pieces of fabrics suitable for Autumn apparel. They were obtained from a manufacturer at decided price reductions because they are remnants. Included are lengths to five yards, for skirts, suits, coats is doubtful if materials su ch as these can be duplicated later at these prices. and children's gar

> **Poplins** Plaid Serge

Tricotines

Novelty Stripes Cream Colored Serge

Serges Coatings (Square 9-Main Floor and Sixth St. Highway,)

August Floorcovering Sale

IN every home where the purchases of Rugs or other floor-coverings are contemplated, this event holds much of interest. The buying advantages, the splendid values and beautiful colorings are three very good reasons for sharing in this event.

Fringed Wilton Rugs Very fine Cashmere Wilton Rugs, seamless style, in 9x12-ft. size. They have fringe on ends, and the patterns and colorings are such as to harmonize with the furnishings of any \$55.00 home; priced Monday at

Axminster Rugs 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. size, allover designs, excellent quality; spe-

8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. size, many color combinations, of good \$36.50 quality; special, 6x9-ft. size; for living rooms or large reception halls; better quality, \$25.00 wide, at, yard,

Wilton Velvet 9x12 ft. size, fine quality, beau-tiful designs and colors, \$42.75 Inlaid Linoleum,

Square Yard, \$1.65 Extra heavy quality, straight-line effects, wanted color com-binations, from full rolls. Wood-Grain Eug Bordering, for

Plaid Blankets, \$17.50 Pair

August Blanket Sale

is a practical event that yields war-time economies, which make strong appeal to far-seeing provident people.

It brings Blankets of known quality a few months ahead of their actual need, but at prices that are considerably below what they will be a few months hence. The thrifty will supply the Winter's needs. Plaid Blankets, \$11.95 Pair

White Blankets, \$10.75 Pair Noble Plaid Blankets, made by the St. Marys Woolen Mills. Come in three-inch block plaids, in pink, blue, gray and tan. 70x80 in., with mohair binding. Weigh 5 pounds to the pair. White Wool-Mixed Blankets (76x84 inches), which will fit the largest size bed. Pink, blue or yellow border, and bound with silk ribbon to match.

Silver Gray Blankets Specially Priced Extra fine quality, with soft rool finish, good, heavy weight. Size 60x80 inches, pair, \$5.75 Size 70x80 inches, pair, \$7.95 Size 70x80 inches, pair, \$8.95

Plaid Blankets, \$14.50 Pair "Minerva" Plaid Blankets, in beautiful four-inch block de-signs. Blankets weigh 5½ pounds to the pair and contain 75 per cent wool.

Marseilles Bedspreads, \$4.95 Several new Marselles de-signa Measure 90x100 in, scal-loped and with cut corners.

August Prices on Sewing Machines

Opportunities for home sewers to get one of the world's best-known makes at splendid saving. Domestic Machine, spe- | Automatic, \$35.00 New Home, Free Cabinet, Singer,

\$14.75 New Willard (Singer \$9.98 model), All Machines are guaranteed. Some are used, some marred in shipment—others brand-new. All sold on our club plan of \$1.00 per week.



(Fifth Floor.)

Many Reasons for Sharing in the

August Housewares Sale

Ice Cream Freezers, "Auto Vacuum"—make the finest cream without turning—simply pack well and place in the refrigerator

Bathtub Seats, oak finished, with rubber-tovered ends, adjustable to any bathtub,

Bathroom Fittings, 59c until you are ready to serve the

6-dish size, \$3.00 | 12-dish size, \$4.00 Bars, autos, etc. One gallon, "Electro"

Electric Irons, high-grade press-ing irons, 6-lb, size, element

guaranteed, \$3.19 Ironing Boards, 51/2-ft size; of well-seasoned lumber,

Lilac Plaids, made by the St. Marys Woolen Mills, in beautiful plaids of pink, blue and yellow. Measure 72:84 inches and weigh 5½ pounds to the pair. Coffee Percola-Marseilles Bedspreads, \$3.95 tors, of heavy gauge aluminum, with aluminum in-Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, in raised designs, and come in size 90x100 inches—large enough for the largest bed. set:
6-cup size, \$2.98
9-cup size, \$3.19
Clothes Wringers, Lovell make. Pioneer brand-Marseilles Bed Sets, \$4.95 Each Set consists of one Scalloped Bedspread with cut corners, size \$4x96 in., and Scalloped Bolster to match.

(Second Floor.) ers, Lovell make. Floheer rolls, 10-inch guaranteed rubber rolls, 34.59

Choice of Towel Teakettles, Soap "Wear-Ever" Dishes,

Auminum, 5qt. size, flat
bottom, \$3.79
O'Codar Oil,
for polishing
w o o d work,
like Drey Mason Jars, quart size, with aluminum screw caps and rubbers. Dozen,

Laundry Soap, 10 Bars, 49c One hundred cases of Swift's "Pride" Soap, with a buying limit of 10 bars to a customer -no mail or phone orders. Fancy Waste Baskets, decorat-ed, many de-signs, \$1.19 Medicine Cab-

inets, white enameled, large

size, with heavy plate mirror, Clothes Bas-kets, of basket splint. Small, 69c Medium, 79c. Large, 89c (Fifth Floor.)

AN odd lot of serviceable Rugs, in the 9x12-ft. size; Orisoiled, but all are excellent values. Axminster Rugs, \$35.00

mismatched. Axminster Rugs, \$2.95

Congoleum, Sq. Yd., 59c
Choice tile and fancy effects,
but with slight imperfections.
(Downstairs Store.)

A wonderful array of exquisite Curtains imported from France and Belgium. There are designs suited to the most elaborately-furnished home, as well as simpler effects-

Drapery Cretonnes, splendid quality, some discontinued patterns, a good variety of designs, all greatly reduced.

Curtain Materials

at 25c Yard

Filet Curtain Nets of durable quality, with many patterns, in conventional effects, white, ivory and Egyptian shades.

..... These Monday Sales in the Downstairs Store. An Extraordinary Silk Sale

Velour Portieres, \$12.85

Handsome Portieres, of lustrous quality ve-

August Sale of Lace Curtains

Marquisette

Curtains

and have insertion border.

and there is a pleasing va-

riety of styles-all with

hemstitched bands; ivory

and ecru shades.

\$2.90 Pair

-gains great impetus Monday through the arrival of several purchases from lead-

ing mills of Curtains and Materials, comprising overlots and samples, of new Fall patterns, purchased at liberal discounts, and offered in this event at savings of a cor-

responding nature. The Drapery Department bristles with noteworthy values in

Filet Net

Curtains

Distinctive styles in

pretty new curtains-some

lace-edged, others scal-

loped and with overlocked

edges; white and ecru

Pretty Panel Curtains

and many styles and sizes in each group, priced, each,

\$1.85, \$2.55, \$3.85

Handmade Lace Curtains

\$4.35, \$5.65, \$6.95, \$9.65, \$13.45

Just a limited number to offer at this lour, lined with mercerized poplin. Destrable

(Fourth Floor.) color combination. A limited number

both in almost boundless variety of patterns, and marked at, pair,

Three great groups, offering wide range of choice styles.

\$1.95 Pair

dainty curtains and attractive hangings, all at extreme savings.

Nottingham

Curtains,

Many pretty patterns in

practical, serviceable cur-

tains, of liberal widths and

good lengths, grouped at

far below their real worth.

\$1.20 Pair

Cedar Chests, \$9.75

A roomy Chest of all-cedar, of excellent con-struction, with dustproof lid. Rubbed finish

WE have planned this event to be of utmost helpfulness to women who anticipate their sewing plans, and buy their Silks during the August sale. Many of the fabrics suited for immediate use are also included, which enlarges the benefits of the sale and makes it all the more important:

Georgette Crepes, \$1.39 Yard

All-silk Georgette Crepes, the hard-twisted kind for service, 40 inches wide, in Russian green, taupe and flesh.

Crepe Meteors, \$2.19 Yard

40-inch All-silk Crepe Meteors, the soft, clinging quality, in navy and Joffre blues, taupe and black.

Autumn

Trimmed

Millinery

at \$5.00

FIRST of all, the Autumn

with their becomingness. You will be further impressed by

Effective Velvet Shapes, includ-

ing Mushroom Hats—the small, close-fitting styles are included, with crown of ostrich feathers, velvet brims and short faced veils.

Some have colored facings. Come in black, taupe, nigger brown,

Misses' Tams, \$2.25

Velveta Tams with corded top, finished with silk tassel. Black

and colors. (Downstairs Store.)

the economy in these.

navy, beaver and purple.

Hats will impress you

with a soft chiffon finish, newest colorings.

Silk-and-Wool Poplins,

Silk Taffetas,

\$1.29 Yard

\$1.49 Yard 40 inches wide, in a beautiful assortment of the newest shades, also black and ivory.

A wonderful value.

Silk Messalines, \$1.39 Yard

35-inch All-silk Messalines, 35-inch All-silk Taffeta, good, heavy quality, in a big assortment of the new colorings, and one of the season's

Silk Foulards,

99c Yard 36-inch All-silk Foulards, neat designs on different colfor dresses and waists.

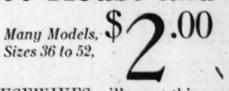
Silk Poplins, 89c Yard

36-inch Figured Silk Poplins, light and dark grounds, pretty styles, for dresses skirts and linings.

Striped Marquisettes, 99c Yard

40-inch All-silk Marquisettes, different colored grounds and stripes. A very pretty mateored grounds. Beautiful styles | rial | for overdresses and waists.

1000 House and Street Dresses



HOUSEWIVES will greet this event with great enthusiasm, for Dresses like these at \$2.00 today are a rare occurrence.

Dresses are of gingham and percale, in plaids, stripes and plain shades-they are in fitted or loose line models, both regular and extra sizes, from 36 to 52.

Good fortune brought them to us from several different makers from whom we secured over-lots. These are grouped in one lot and afford splendid selection.



Girls' School Dresses, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Good news to mothers who have not as yet solved the question of School Dresses for girls of 6 to 14.

The styles are very attractive and garments are made from splendid quality gingham, linene and percale—light, medium and dark colors, trimmed with pockets, belts and buttons.

Men's Collars

Samples from the Arrow Collar Company, of madras, rep and fiber. Sizes from 14 to 16, and Sizes from 14 to 16, and special, Monday, at, each, (Downstairs Store.)

Knitwear

Women's Ribbed Cotton Union uits, white and pink, 59c Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, open and envelope styles, (Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery Thread Silks, black, white and fancy stripes, slight seconds, pr.,95c Boot Length Fiber Silk, lists tops, black, white, colors, pr., 59c (Downstairs Store.)

Brussels Rugs, \$12.98

ental and allover patterns, some slightly shades, others

High-grade Rugs, in many desirable Oriental, allover and Chinese blue designs, suitable for any room. Size 9x12 ft. Slightly

A number of floral, Oriental and animal patterns for selection, in Rugs sizes 27x60 and 27x54 inches.

Staple Cotton Goods A MESSAGE to housewives that will be heeded on every hand. The items are standard qualities, and the prices

Bleached Sheets, \$1.49 | Irish Linens, 48c Yard Readymade Bleached Sheets, seamless. Size 81x90 inches. Imported White Irish Linen (union linen) Sultings for waists and suits. 36 inches wide. Apron Gingham, 23c Yd.

Amoskeag Mills make, in small blue-and-white checks. Buying

Pequot Sheets, \$1.73
Readymade Bleached Pequot Sheets, 81x90 inches. Buying limit of four sheets. Percales, 23c Yard
Big range of patterns, in light
colored stripes and figures, 36
inches wide.

30'dodopeda 2000 yards of extra heavy, bleached Table Damask

Mercerized, new designs, yards wide, at, yard,

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Service Flag to Be Unfuried. The Evangelical Brotherhood Fed eration of St. Louis tomorrow at iden Seminary grounds, will furl a national service flag contain-ing 5400 stars. These stars will rep-resent ministers and church members of the Evangelical Synod who are chaplains, soldiers, sailors or marines in the service of the United States. Ernest W. Meyer, president will present the flag from the Jesus Brotherhood to Rev. Dr. John Balt-zer, president of the synod. A song and prayer service in conjunction with the unfurling will be held at

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly few cents. Massage this sweetly In due course, and elsewhere, he ragrant lotion into the face, neck, and his will also have their own



WOMEN WHO **ARE WORKING**

ligin Watch Bracelets. \$20

Ben Barnet

Society Ladies Every-where Use "LaCreole" Hair Dressing

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That power had held back and held back from the war, despite provocation and insult past record, banking up and banking up as its own streams bank behind the miledeep log jam which apparently no device of man can make move. Yet the Hun, with dynamite and cant hooks, must needs blast and pry and lever till he found the key logs whose withdrawal losed the whole whose withdrawal losed the whole terror upon him, thundering, grind-

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KIPLING WRITES OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS AFTER CAMP VISIT brary, rest room, lounging room, pri-

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only untouched youth can, he bade us admire those very heaths and

bracken patches where one had pleasured with or parted from, "to

pick up securely later," boys that He had known these pretty places for months, you see. They were an old story to him, but, somehow, he always felt that "folk had surely lived here before."

This was after he had halted to speak to an American lorry in trouble. No; it was nothing her crew couldn't handle themselves. She was a bit new, that was all. We left her under the abbey church of Saints Mary and Elfreda, which may have been begun by Edward the Elder, second son of Alfred the Great, the friend of the Southern All the countryside is in American occupation now, hospitals and camps and extensions growing like their

own country fairs on the far slopes and their sentries at well remem-

In the silence of a deserted bomb ing school we met a lonely, inarticulate Italian, a Neapolitan four years

in New York, whom the draft had

taken and who wished to see some German prisoners which he understood were being used on road mak-ing near by. I observed that Texas

called him "Kid," and generally adopted the unwise Anglo-Saxon at-

titude that a man who speaks broken English must be some sort of a

American Spirit Strong Within Him.

sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers? It was only a little piece down the road and it would be a sort of interesting

The car halted between the slim pillar with its model of the little ves-

sèl atop and a horizon full of busy shipping. There was a mutter of un-

seen movement, a sound of the feet of the young men behind walls that masked railway lines, a sensation of immense concerns going forward more like some elemental process than any human effort, since there was nothing to be seen, no one to

see it and not a soul who knew any So it has been at Southampton ev-

ery day these four years past. Yet the loaded sea and the footworn pavements knew as well as the platforms and congested junctions far inland, or the double-banked loco-

motives shuttling their interminable trains through yards that had enlarged themselves out of all recog-

nition many times over. With these appliances American and English

grew the United States of America. turn voyage our grandchildren may, perhaps, comprehend. We are too near the portent to more than won-

der, as a man wonders when he finds earth and sky and the life he

led between them changed at a stroke and himself harnessed to old thoughts, and old worlds, toiling to

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knows where.

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bered corners.

smiled at each other. "Tommy" has been instinctively shortened to "Tom," which, since the original Thomas Atkins is dead, seems only just. But I couldn't find out what we call the Americans generally. The one-legged man, you notice. The one-legged man, you notice. The one-legged man, you notice, used "mate." Our driver, a regu-

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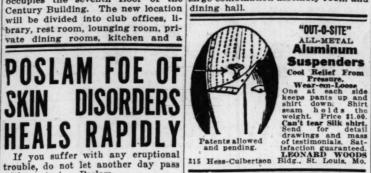
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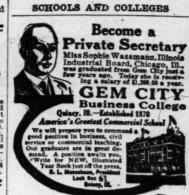
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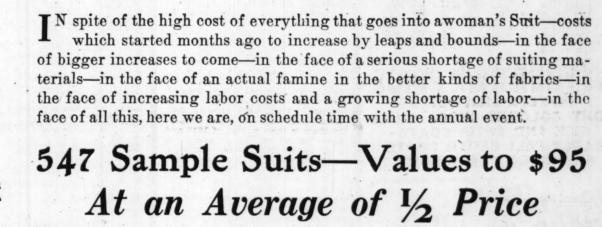
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ind by Saturday, Aug. 10, Britnd French cavalry were ranging itory behind the old front of e British troops had reached,

the lines on which the Germans had stood on July of that earlier year. Chaulnes was at least temporarily occupied by the cavalry patrols.

Meanwhile the French to the south met with sharper resistance at the outset, but by Saturday had pushed east and north of Montdidier and turned the Germans out of this extreme point in their line. At this moment still another French army under Gen. Humbert, took up the offensive from Montdidier to the Oise and began to worth and began to worth and been a general advance on a 40-mile front for some ten miles, with an extreme advance of upward of 15 miles toward the north.

The Montdidier sailent was gone: the question was still unanswered as to where the Germans could stand, but it was becoming clear that they must eventually retire behind the upper Somme on a line from Arras, through Bapaume, Peronne and Ham to the high ground above the fersited days of the Somme in 1916, fensive from Montdidier to the Oise prisoners and 500 captured cannot on the O

British troops had reached, and began to push north and east were proofs of the extent of the Gernat points slightly passed, over the ground which had seen the man demoralization. Eleven divi-

Ham to the high ground above the between Noyon and

At this moment-the allies had defi-nitely abolished the menace to Paris Strength. removing freekles and giving a clear, from Amiens, insuring the union between the British and French armies, reopening all the vital road lines which met at this city, and, above all, the main Paris Amians Calais line, which had this city, and, above all, the main Paris-Amiens-Calais line, which had been cut by indirect fire ever since the March offensive. This was a gain comparable with the clearing of the Paris-Chalons-Nancy Railroad as a result of the Marne counter offensive. Together these triumphs restored the two vital lines of railroad which had been cut by the German offensives.

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Recent Drives Overcome The gain was incalculable, both with respect to the future security of the Anglo-French communications and the great efficiency of allied transport. On the larger side the only serious consequences of the German drive of the spring and early summer were now abolished; what remained was to measure the extent of the injury the Germans were still

By the second blow Foch had definitely wrested the offensive from Ludendorff; he was now calling the tune and it was his foe who was doing the dancing. The whole character of the campaign had changed. It was no longer a question of check ing the German advance, but how far the allied offensive could sweep and what dislocations of the German front between Rheims and Arras were inevitable.

As I close this article, the problem set for Ludendorff is clear. Temporarily the German resistance has stiffened, the German defense of the high ground between Lassigny and Noyon, and north of the Somme about Bapaume, has enabled the en-emy to rally on the old front of July 1, 1916, but the rally was but temporary, comparable with the stand above the Ourcq in the Marne re-treat as the fall of Lassigny heights showed. The real question is whethr Ludendorff can stand on the line of the upper Somme or must go back to the old Hindenburg line, from which he started in March. This is entirely like the old problem of the peration. If Ludendorff has to go ack to the Hindenburg line, then there will be a general retirement from Rheims to Arras; the Germans will have to quit the Vesle for the Aisne, evacuate much ground be-tween the Aisne and the Oise and surrender the old battlefield of the Somme. They have already been thrust back into the desert created by them in their retreat of 1917 and have lost all real profit gained by their spring and summer campaign

Furthermore, in sum, we have seen one of the great victories of the western front, even if there be no considerable further retreat of the Germans. They have suffered their vorse defeat of the war, not a defeat like the First or Second Marne (both of these were defcats in battles of arrest by which their own purpose was balked and they were compelled to readjust their lines), but a defeat and a paralyzing defeat, following an allied offensive.

The whole German campaign is ow in the discard; what rema be established is the extent of their etreat. Nor is it likely that even a emporary halt at the Somme or even end of the campaign of their with-drawal. Rather it is within reason now to hope that they may be pushed to the French frontier before snow flies. For Foch is only beginning, and his American reserves are ac-cumulating in great numbers each

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ST. LOUIS DAY AT GREAT LAKES

500 Recruits and 75 Business Men Be Honored. Five hundred naval recruits, in charge of Lieut, F. M. Willson of the St. Louis Naval Rrecruiting Station. accompanied by 75 members of the Advertising Club and the Chamber of Commerce, will leave by special train Tuesday night for Great Lakes, Ill. Commandant Moffett of the Great Lakes Training Station has set aside Wednesday as St. Louis

day at the station. St. Louisans and the naval recruits from this city will participate in the day's program, which calls for a review of thousands of sailors, accom-panied by the Sousa band of 1250 pieces. Mess will be served to the St. Louisans in true sailor fashion. C. E. Storer is chairman of the Ad-

vertising Club's committee. Arrangements for the Chamber of Commerce delegation are in the hands of P. V. Bunn, géneral secretary. Accommodations for the en-tire party of St. Louis civilians is limited to 75. It is expected by Monday noon that the entire 75 reserva-

tions will have been made. REPUBLICANS TO MEET

A call for a convention of Republican candidates for United States Senator, State Supreme Court, State Superintendent of Schools, Congress, State Senate and Legislature, to be held at the Planters Hotel at noon, Aug. 27, has been issued by Chairman T. W. Hukriede of the Repub lican State Committee.

The platform and plans for the fall campaign will be prepared at the convention. The new Repub-lican State Committee also will organize and select a chairman at the meeting. Hukreide will not seek re-

tival. About 300 boys and girls will have an active part in the athletic events. They will be the champions of the various teams from all of the playgrounds.

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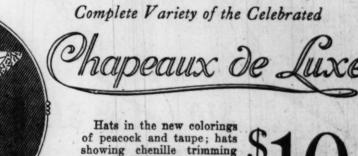
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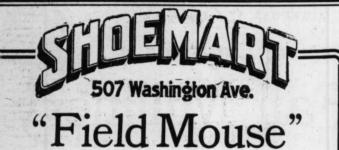
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The American will open Sept. 1, with Margaret Mayo's farce comedy, "Twin Beds." The following week will come D. W. Griffith's photoplay spectacle, "Hearts of the World." The October bookings include Neil O'Brien's Minstrels and the Century English Opera Company, which has been strengthened in cast and reper-tory, it is said, since its engagement last season at the Odeon. Joseph Sheehan, veteran tenor, still heads the singers. The operas to be given, in English and at popular prices, are "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana,"
"I Pagliacci," "Il Trovatore," "The
Bohemian Girl" and "Martha."

The Columbia opens its regular season at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning with a program of pictures and five vaudeville acts. The feature is Rex Beach's screen romance, "Heart of the Sunset," based on the occupa-tion of Vera Cruz and Gen. Pershing's raid after Villa. "The Coward," a patriotic playlet, with Lillian Kingsbury and Ned Dano, will be the week's lead at the Grand, beginning tomorrow. Jack Reid in "The Record Breakers," comes to the Standard for a week, starting this afternoon. Billy Watson and his "Beef Trust" burlesque open today at the Gayety.

The story of a night in a Flanders trench, interspersed with soldiers' songs and jokes, is pictured in an act, "The Shrapnel Dodgers," which leads the bill at the Forest Park Highlands Theater this week. Those taking part are members of the Ca-nadian Expeditionary Force who were wounded on the same day, and incapacitated for further service. They are Sergts. Albert Blake, Sergeant-Major John Parker, Sergt. John Cook and Corp. Healy. Another turn is furnished by Harry Jolson brother of the famous Al.

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Lieut. Mooney is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mooney of 5941 Mc-Pherson avenue. Miss Sharp is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sharp of 6345 Westminster place. He enlisted in the old Fifth Militia Regiment last year and was sent to an officers' training camp, go-ing over seas in April. He was sta-

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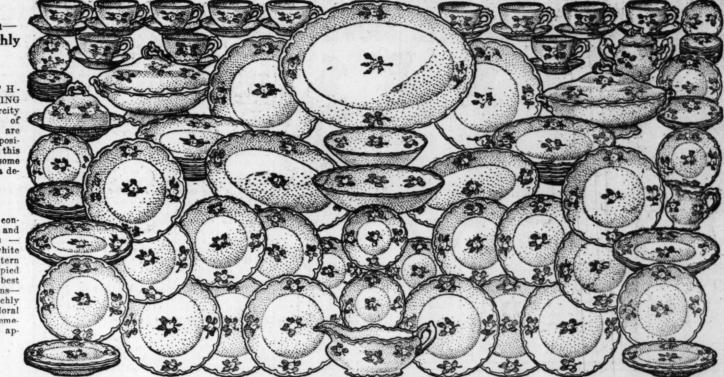
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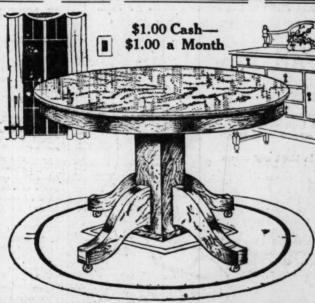
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PARIS, Aug. 17.—The total production of wheat in France this year is estimated at 50,000,000 quintals (128,500,000,000,000). (183,500,000 bushels), being an increase of 25 per cent over last year's CITY OWNERSHIP OF U. R

> Will Submit Ordinance to Aldermen if Compromise Is Defeated in November.

ampaign for municipal ownership of St. Louis street railways will be the next step in the program of the Citizens' Referendum League, which is responsible for the vote to be taken on the United Railways ornance at the November election.

Louis H. Proske, secretary of the league, yesterday announced that, at a meeting Friday night, the follow-ing committee was formed to draft a municipal ownership ordinance: William Green, Oak Hill Improvement Association; D. Eitzman, Tenth Ward Improvement Association; F. P. Lawrence, Chouteau-Lindell As-

eciation, and Charles L. Delabridge.
Expecting that the United Railways ordinance will be defeated at the November election, the league will introduce its municipal owner-ship ordinance in the Board of Aldermen after the election. If the bill fails to pass, the league intends to use its organization machinery to obtain the signatures of the registered voters for the submission of the question to a vote of the people.

Proske said the League's estimates showed it would be profitable to oppose the store of the

erate the street cars with a 3-cent City Comptroller Nolte said that would be impracticable for the city to take over the United Railways without an amendment to the State Constitution, which provides that St. Louis must not have outstanding bonds in excess of 5 per cent of its assessed valuation. This, in 1917, was \$653,700,000, on which 5 per

cent would be \$32,685,000.

The United Railways, Nolte asserted, has outstanding bonds to the amount of \$56,000,000, which the city would have to guarantee. City Counselor Hamilton declared that

Nolte's attitude was legally correct.
Richard McCulloch, president of
the United Railways Co., said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter that municipal ownership could be introduced and maintained in St. Louis as well is anywhere else.

"There would be no trouble about transfer to the city," he said, "if fairly as to the purchase price. The company's latest official valuation of the propery was about \$72,000,-

In an editorial in the current issue of the United Railways Bulletin, Mc-Culloch argues that there are now

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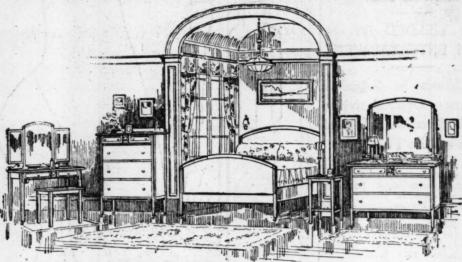
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Elma Wolf, 5656A Etzel Mrs. Louise Maguire

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A show and carnival at 4620 Enright avenue, Aug. 13, was the most successful joint affair of that kind for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund this season. It was given by 13 girls and the receipts were \$77.81. The play, "Flowers in the Palace Garden," was presented by the children. The workers: Beatrice and Winford Gerard, Mildred Schneider, Louise Nangle, Bessie Farbstein, Henrietta Hartzke, Erestine Gates, Esther Larsen, Dorothy Leykamp and Emily Lindsay, "The Blue and the Gray" was pre-sented at 5348 Cote Brilliante aveue by 11 children, who earned 8.85. They were Nettie Mandell,

5330 Cote Brilliante; Fannie Klein, 5348 Wall avenue; Bob and Helen de Largye, 5336 Cote Brilliante; Harold and Virginia Kohring, 5350 Cote Brilliante: Dorothy Smith, 5352 Cote Brilliante; Mary Leahy, 5350A Cote Brilliante; Dolores Beatty, 5350 Cote Brilliante; Vallie Kelly, 5346 Cote Brilliante, and Catherine and Ethel Scott, 4487 Easton.
An entertainment at 4521 West Papin street brought in \$10.50. The

participants: Eleaner Frederie

Margaret, Mary and Loretto Fred-erie, Sylvester and Julia Grosberg, Marcella Badie, Helen Beck, Jessie Manning, Bertha Hayslip, Helen Grossberg and Margaret Clyde Five boys earned \$3.83 by con-

ducting a lemonade stand in front of 3248 Nebraska avenue Aug. 10. They were Luke, Leo and William

A penny show given at 3727 Lin-coln avenue earned \$1.25. The workers: Edmond and Cornelius Flavin, Fred and William Rice. Dorothy Schroder, 2036 Sidney street, earned 65 cents for the fund by conducting a lemonade stand in front of her home. Children living on Jefferson road,

Webster Groves, gave a show that brought in \$5.71. They were Dickran Seropyan, Louise Moffett, George Wadleigh, Alice Hutchinson, William Seropyan and Glenn Hutch-

Six children gave a show at 1225 North Thirteenth street that netted \$2.25. The workers: John O'Shea of the address named, Vera Hasele, Kirkwood; Katie and Mary Polermo, 1227 North Thirteenth; Annie Muel-ler. 1237 North Thirteenth; Marga-ret O'Shea, 1225 North Thirteenth. A tidy sum was realized by little friends of the bables in the county. Dunlea Hurley, 3408 Oxford avenue Maplewood, assisted by George, Renard and Alice McDermott, put on a two-hour vaudeville and picture show, charging only two cents ad-mission, and when it is realized that the total receipts were \$6, they must have worked hard,

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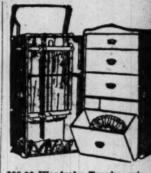
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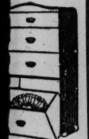
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Woven Madras Tancy Madras ■ Corded Madras

Mercerized Cloths Fancy Oxfords

■ Satin Stripe Madras The colors are guaranteed fast, and in addition to all sizes from 14 to 17½, various sleeve lengths will be found. Choice, \$1.35. Three for \$4.00.

Sale of Sheets and Cases

\$2.55 Bleached Sheets on Sale at \$2.19 Made of heavy cotton; extra size 90x99 ins.; Monday, each, \$2.19

Sheets, \$2.10 Extra long size, 81x99 in Monday\$2.10 \$2.15 Bleached Cotton

Sheets, \$1.95 Size 81x99 in.; free from dressing, Monday\$1.95 43c Hem. Pillowcases

Bleached cotton; size 42x36 in.; each35c Hemstitched Pillowcases Made of good quality cotton, prettily embroidered; made to sell for \$1.75 pr.; Monday,

In Downstairs Store

\$1.90 Bleached Cotton Sheets, \$1.69 No starch; size 81x90 in.; 57c Pillowcases Fine quality bleached cot-on, size 45x36. Monday, 45c Pillowcases

Sheets, \$1.78

dressing, Monday\$1.78

Size 81x90 in.; free

good bleached cotton, size 42x36 in.; no starch; ea., 39c (Second Floor-Nugents.)

All Our Women's High and Low \$1.50 Shoes, formerly \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

Included are patent and dull Pumps, brown and gray Oxfords, white canvas high and low Shoes, brown or white Colonial Pumps, high or low heels. Not all sizes in the lot.

Three Important Sale Lots

(2) Two-Piece Sets (3) Porch Dresses

Made to sell up to \$2.95

Choice, \$1.75

(1) Aprons of percales and gingham plaids, stripes and checks, front and side closing, slip-on styles made with wide belts and loose and tight backs. Elastic waistline and large collars, also collarless styles; size 36 to 46 and stouts. Choice, \$1.75.

(2) Two-piece Suits of gingham and percales in stripes, plaids, belted and semi-belted; sizes 36 to 46. Choice, \$1.75. (3) Porch Dresses of gingham and percales, belted and loose lines, pockets and large collars, gathered backs; sizes 36 to 46. Choice, \$1.75.



Seconds of 39c and 50c Vests

Women's Swiss ribbed lisle Vests, with mercerized taped neck; regular sizes; choice, Women's Swiss ribbed Cotton Vests, with band top; extra sizes, at.....

59c for Women's Union Suits, made to sell for 85cribbed cotton, bodice or band top, tight knee style, and mercerized tape or band top, wide knee style. Also Envelope Suits, finished at bottom with shell edge.

Women's Cotton Union Suits, 49c

Fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits, silk tape in neck, tight knee, regular sizes.

Women's Summer Shoes-Going!

Formerly Up to \$6.00, at \$ ____.50 Choice of pumps and oxfords, in gray kid, patent leather or white canvas. This includes practically our entire stock of fine Summer footwear...

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Three Remarkable Purchases of

Men's Summer Clothing

Go on Sale at Great Savings!



Summer Suits

Good styles in Cool Cloth and Palm Beach Suits, in such wanted shades as tan, gray, blue, and fancy effects. Monday's price doesn't begin to represent their intrinsic value. All sizes in regular, stouts and slims.

Cravenette Mohair Suits at \$14.00 This offer should pack the Men's Clothing Section. Every Suit has the Priestley label sewed in—they are desirable from every standpoint. All sizes from 36 to 50

in stouts and regulars. Our advice is to buy two of these Suits if possible. Men's Summer Trousers, \$1.90 Splendidly cool and breezy-made of good durable wash material; all sizes from 30 to 50 inch waist measurement, and all lengths; guar-

Beds With Springs Attached,\$8.95

anteed not to rip.

Monday we offer 18 beds, oxidized finish, bungalow style: head and foot fold under; best guaranteed wishbone, fabric spring with steel band on side. Just the thing for small rooms and sleeping porches; extra strong; single or three-

\$7.75 Non-Sag Bed Springs, \$5.88 Guaranteed for 25 years; helical ends, knitted fabric. Choice of

Mattresses, Felt Combination, \$6.95 Wool fiber center with thick layer felt on both sides, roll edge, weight 50 lbs. Covered with art ticking, % or full size.

All-Layer Felt Mattresses, \$12.85 50-lb. weight, roll edge, covered with strong striped twill ticking,

All-Steel Beds, \$11.00 Vernis Martin finish, 2-inch continuous posts; five heavy fillers on each end; made extra heavy; full size.

Folding Cots, \$3.38 Hard maple frames, malleable hinges, inclined head, dcuble woven wire top. On sale Monday at \$3.38.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



A SAMPLE Sale of Stylish Fall Millinery

Just one hundred Hats, any one \$ 0.50 of which would ordinarily sell at double tomorrow's sale price.

· We announce for tomorrow the most important early season Millinery event that the women of St. Louis have read of in many years. Because of this occasion, stylish dressers are given the opportunity of choosing smart looking Hats of beautiful Lyons velvet at a great saving. The models are all exclusive—and there are practically as many models as there are Hats, so early choice will indicate wisdom.

Stylish Corsets at \$4.95

Models Formerly Priced Up to \$15 Because we are closing out several lines of Corsets we are offering them at

■ Gossard (Front Lace) [Bonton

Mme. Lyra ¶ La Vida

Lovely silk and satin, broche and coutil Corsets, trimmed with sheer laces and dainty ribbons, low and medium bust. All sizes, including stylish stouts, but not every size in all styles.

Corsets (Sold up to \$5.00) at \$1.45
Front and back lace Corsets, in pink and white, mostly large sizes,
24 to 34. Lace and ribbon trimmed, high and low styles.

A Sale of Brassieres at 57c

A collection of discontinued styles that sold as high as \$2.00. Some are a trifle soiled. Made of lace, net, embroidery, etc. Broken sizes from 34 to 50.

(Main and Fourth Floors—Nugents.)

\$42.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs



for Monday only. It justifies your early attention without fail. Good quality, warp choice Persian, Oriental and small figured designs; size

\$2.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs Medium grade; bright, cheerful patterns in Persian and allover effects; size 27x54-inch, \$1.95. \$1.40 4-Yd.-Wide, Heavy Grade Cork Linoleum

Colors printed deep, insuring long wear, covers ordinary room without seam; bright, attractive designs; square yard, \$1.19.

Seconds, \$17 Art Congoleum Rugs, \$11.88 These Rugs have very trifling imperfections. Washable,

sanitary and easy to clean—come in beautiful shades and colorings of Oriental, Persian and Chinese designs; size 9x12 Seconds of \$65 Heavy Grade Axminsters,

\$39.88 Seamless Super--quality Axminster Rugs. The slight imperfections in the weave will not affect the wearing quality; come in two-tone effects in brown and gray; size 9x12 ft.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Monday in the Housewares



\$39.00 to \$125.00

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

The Greatest August Sales in Our History

Buy Thrift Stamps

-the Result of Superior Merchandise Attractively Priced

Buy Thrift Stamps

Special Sale of Silk Skirt Lengths

on First Floor Tables A skirt manufacturer's surplus stock, together with the season's accumulation in our silk shop-excellent styles in stripes and patterns. An exceptional opportunity to buy at a saving.

A few examples of values: 2½-yard skirt lengths of Taffeta and Satin Stripes, many styles, for choice at \$3.63

2½-yard skirt lengths of Satin and Taffeta Plaids, in multi-color on brown \$\mathcal{C}2 \, \mathcal{E}2\) \$3.63 3½-yard skirt lengths of colored Satin Messa-line, in brown, wine and

31/2-yard skirt lengths of fancy stripe Taffeta, on navy, wine, green and taupe grounds, \$5.00

2½-yard skirt lengths of 36-inch brown or gray Chiffon Taffetas, for

Bedspreads Roll Cover to Match

\$7.50 a Set Embroidered designs, made from best quality linen-finished sheeting, with cut corners and scalloped edge; for twin beds only; pink, blue, Copen., yellow.

Imported Spreads Seamless printed spreads designs to match your wall

Single Bed Size \$4 \$4.50 \$5 Double Bed Size \$5 \$6

Comforts \$8.50 Each

Washable Comforts made from imported figured nainsook; pink, blue, yel-low and white; lightweight. Bed Covering Shop— Second Floor.

Serve Tea Room Food

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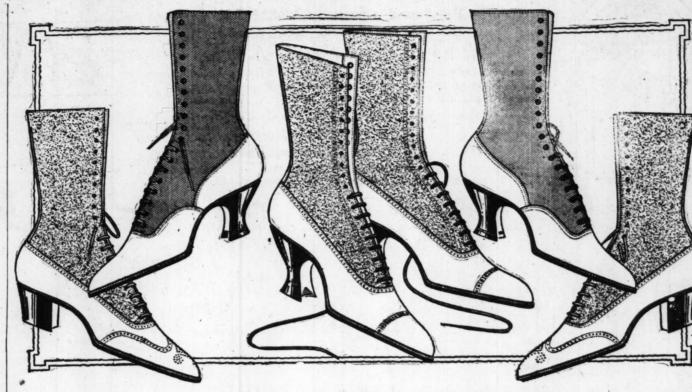
in Your Own Home You can buy for home use anything that we serve in the Tea Room, except bread, cake and pastries.

Everything is of the finest quality, prepared by experts in a bright, sanitary kitchen. We cannot make deliveries: Home-cooked Swift's Premium Ham, sliced, the

Cold Roast Beef, sliced, Cold Tongue, sliced, lb., \$1 Homemade Ma yonnaise,

Sweetbread Salad, pt., \$1.75 Chicken Salad, pint \$1.75 Homemade Cottage Cheese

Individual Bags of Tea, the dozen 75c Tea Room-Seventh Floor



Important Advance Showing and Sale of

Sorosis Fall Shoes

Beginning Tomorrow Morning

Regular Price \$10.00

A most unusual opportunity to save on your new Fall Sorosis Shoes have a reputation for individual style and fine workmanship-furthermore, they are constructed Sorosis Shoes during this specially planned event. They to give extended service and they possess exceptional are all new models of the most fashionable materials in shape-retaining qualities. And now you have a chance to the correct shades - materials, workmanship and fit buy at a worth-while saving.

Women will appreciate the fact that they may purchase these advance models of \$10.00 Sorosis Shoes for \$7.85.

Sorosis Shoe Shop Second Floor.

Serges for School Apparel

Mothers who prefer to make their chidren's school garments will find a splendid selection of serges in the wanted weights and shades.

> It is not too early to commence preparations for the daughter's wardrobe, and besides, you will be wise in buying now, at these attractive prices, before they advance:

Union serge, various colors, 36 in., yd. All-wool Storm Serge, extra value, 42 in., yd. All-wool French Twill Serge, 42 in:, yd. All-wool French Twill Serge, 44 in., yd. All-wool French Twil Serge, 49 in., yd. All-wool French Twill Serge, 50 in., yd. All-wool French Twill Serge, 54 in., yd.

All-wool French Serge, 56 in. wide, of extra fine quality; the yard, \$5.00

Dress Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Sheets and Pillowcases

Hemmed Cotton Sheets, made of good quality bleached sheeting; priced according to

63x99 inches, \$1.75 72x99 inches, 1.85 81x99 inches, 90x99 inches, 2.00

Pillowcases of good quality bleached sheeting, hemmed, in choice of two sizes 42x36 inches and 45x36

Each 371c

Hemstitched Cotton Pillowcases Good quality bleached muslin, made the right way

of the muslin; in two sizes—42x36 inches and 45x36 Each 45c

All-Linen Tablecloths, \$6.50

\$1.50

\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$3.75

Pattern Tablecloths of all-linen bleached damask, in choice floral patterns; size 2x21/2 yards; priced below today's market value.

> Bath Mats, \$1.25

Heavy quality Bath Mats, size 22x40 inches; pink and blue, blue and white, gold and white and all white patterns.

All-Linen Pillowcases, \$4 Pair

All-linen hemstitched Pillowcases; hand-embroidered designs; size 221/2 x36 inches.



August Clearance Sale of Our Entire Stock of Summer

House and Porch Dresses

Hundreds of pretty and attractive Dress-

es, well made in every respect and of good quality materials. Pretty plaid and striped tissue ginghams and all white dimity, crossbarred and striped; some with white and colored organdie collars and cuffs; every style a good

And there are also plenty of figured voiles, in medium and light shades.

Even if you have a supply of House Dresses for this season, you will want to prepare yourself for later needs

If you know the cost of materials, such as these Dresses are made of, you will appreciate this extraordinary opportunity.

All \$3.98 Dresses reduced to \$2.98 All \$5.00 Dresses reduced to \$3.98 All \$5.95 Dresses reduced to \$3.98

Be Here at 8:30 Tomorrow Morning.

House Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Corsets Reduced

Exceptional Values in Discontinued Models

Splendid Corsets for summer wear; corsets for the slender, medium and stout figures; many models, some made of batiste, others coutil and boche. Price

Do not overlook this opportunity - come early tomorrow

Corset Shop-Third Floor.

Wash Goods

Printed Serpentine Kimono Crepes in floral effects, on colored grounds; the yard 39c

New Printed Cotton Challies in Persian and floral ef-fects on colored ground; suitable for comfort covering; 36 inches wide, 25c

Peter Pan, 36 inches wide, in solid shades of maize, blue helio, pink and green; an excellent fabric for women's and children's 65c dresses; the yard

New Madras Shirting, in woven colored stripes on white ground, suitable for men's shirts and women's blouses; 32 inches wide; the 50cto 75c

Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Announcing Our Showing of

for Misses and Small Women

Fascinating Autumn Fashions, in a world of stunning models.

The New Fall Styles in Suits for misses and small women have arrived—there are strictly Tailleur Suits, Semi-Tailleur Suits and Luxurious Custom Suits, with refined style touches.

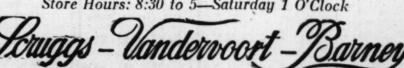
Particularly interesting this season are the new colors, Madeira, delphina, Congo, new browns, Oxfords and the always popular navies and blacks.

The coats are cut in the practical three-quarter length, in either tailored or belted model; the Suit Skirts are a bit narrow and slightly longer.

> The Prices Range From \$35. to \$165. Misses' Suit Shop-Third Floor.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5—Saturday 1 O'Clock





Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth



Notions

Celluloid and Metal Spring ape Measures for knitting

Pretty Enameled Wood Sock Darners, with handles, in many pretty colors; each

Wooden Socks Dryers, for soldiers' woolen socks: all sizes; the pair,

Kid Curlers; best quali-ties; black, brown, tan and light tan; 12 to a package; small and medium sizes; the package

Corticelli Pure Silk Darning Silk; 10 yards to the card; black, white and a few colors; while they last, 5 cards for

Rit Dye Soap, all colors. Special tomorrow only, 3 cakes for 25c

Inco Snap Fasteners, the kind that does not rust; black and white; all sizes. Dozen, 5c. 55c

Corset Laces, linen and mercerized, flat and tubular styles; pink and white; 5-yard lengths; each 5c

Crystal Washable Lingerie Tape: pink, blue and pale yellow; regularly 5c roll, Special tomorrow, 10c

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Wire Hairpin Cabinets of odd shapes, in pretty fancy covered boxes; over 100 in the count; assorted sizes, including invisible; best 25c quality; the box

Pearl Buttons in small, medium and large sizes; fine quality pearl.

Dozen .10c

Washable White Crochet Buttons in the large skirt sizes; 6 on a card. .10c

Lace Buttons that are guaranteed to wash; medium size; dozen 50

Notion Shop-First Floor.



A Great Selection of

Women's Blouses morning at 8:30, in the Blouse Shop, Third Floor, at \$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.95

Georgette Blouses

Many desirable styles, featuring the new style touches in beads, braid, embroidery and tucks; white or flesh shades.

Lingerie Blouse Specials The remaining lot of a special purchase will be on sale tomorrow in two groups; every one fresh and dainty; many styles to select from. The Prices

\$1.00 and \$1.49

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Sale of Crystal Stemware



Each

10,000 pieces of fine Crystal Stemware, representing a special purchase from one of America's foremost manufacturers of etched glassware. Included are Goblets, Sherbets and Saucer Champagnes; every one perfect; made of a high-grade optic crystal, beautifully etched on a clear lead blank.

> Iced Tea Glasses, each Tumblers, each

12½c to 29c 6c to 12½c

Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor-also First Floor Tables.

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Glendy B. Arnold Offers Them Election Board Machinery to Enroll Men 48 to 45.

matter simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, draws exemption boards held a meeting at the Washington Hotel Friday night from the alimentary canal. It removes from the alimentary canal. It removes matter which you never thought was in your system and which has been poisoning your stomach for months. Because Adler-i-ka empties BOTH large and small intestines it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents APPENDI-CITIS. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. The Wolff-Wilson Drug Company (corner 7th and Washington) reports Adler-i-ka has the quickest and most COM-PIETE action of anything they ever

registration.

It has not been determined whether there will be a pre-registration police canvas. The Board of Police

registrars would volunteer for this

Commissioners will have the canvass made if it is deemed necessary.

So far as possible the registration places will be the regular precinct polling places used at elections. Owners of these places will be certain. ers of these places will be asked to donate their use for the registration.

The registration will be early in September and the booths will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. All persons within the ages to be prescribed by Congress will be expected to register without other notice than they will receive through the news-

To Qualify Defective Draftees by Free Operations.

Lieut. John Young Brown, who, as medical aid to the Governor, has direction of Missouri examining boards in connection with the selective service act, has notified ward boards that the Missouri Council of Defense, medical section, has com-pleted arrangements whereby all men placed in Class 1B for minor physical defects, may have those defects corrected by operations free of charge by applying to their boards. Hospital and surgical service will be free to those men, thus qualifying them for active military service. Lieut. Brown, at the instance of Provost Marshal-General Crowder, also has reprimanded ward boards for too lax physical examination of men. Gen. Crowder has said that too many men are being rejected for recognizable ailments after reaching camp, and has ordered a review of the physical records of all men in class 1 who have not been called with a view to their reclassification

if physical defects are apparent. 2016 JUNE 5 REGISTRANTS AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE

696 Others Who Registered This Year Already Have Joined the Colors.

FINE ELGIN Of 5686 men who registered in St. Louis June 5 last, having become subject to army service through reaching the age of 21, 3193, or 56 per cent, have been placed in Class 1. And of these 2016 are now available for full military service, besides 696 who have enlisted in the navy and marine corps with the per-mission of the draft authorities. A table of classifications by wards, compiled by the Post-Dispatch after

a canvass of the 28 ward draft boards, follows: OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

5,686 3,193 198 271 378 1,426 2,016 696 wholly unfit or unavailable for service, numbering 730 in all, and also the 696 who have enlisted in the naval and marine service. Of the 730 unavailables, a considerable number are aliens, some of them enemy aliens. Prepared for Family Use Radways

DANIELS SAYS STAYTON OUGHT TO BE IGNORED

Secretary of the Navy Daniels' at-tention having been called to a state-ment before the City Club last month ment before the City Club last month of Capt. W. H. Stayton, a former navy officer, that the American navy was not "over there" and could not be for some time for lack of auxiliary ships, has replied that "nobody ought to pay any attention to what Mr. Stayton says."

His reply is made in a letter to

to what Mr. Stayton says.

His reply is made in a letter to
Congressman Dyer, who called his
attention to Stayton's declarations at
the instance of Everett W. Pattison. an attorney, who questioned their authenticity. Pattison today re-ceived the Secretary's reply through

Restore natural color to gray hair. Take the simple, easy, safe way to change your gray faded and lifeless looking hair to its natural dark, lustrous shade, perfectly natural in appearance. Be young looking. Thousands are renewing their youthful looks in just this way.

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Remember the GREAT FREE OFFER \$1 PER MONTH

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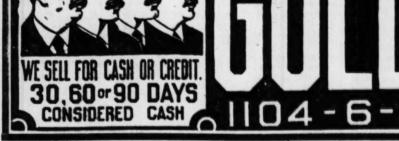
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Hot Summer Sun

How to Protect Your Skin and Bring Roses to Your Cheeks

A Free Oatmeal Prescription Does Its Work Overnight, You can Prepare It at Home. Prepare It at Home.

NEW YORK—Exposure to sun, dust and wind has a very bad effect upon the skin and complexion. There is a way to overcome this. "It is my own discovery, and takes just one night to get such marvelous resulta," says Mae Edna Wilder when her friends ask her about her wonderful complexion and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. "You advice," ahe says. "I feel it my duty to tall every girl and woman what this wonderful prescription did for me. I never tire of telling others just what brought about such remarkable results. Here is the identical prescription that removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms. Until you try it you can form no ides of the marvelous change it will make in just one application. The prescription, which you can prepare at your own home, is as follows:

Skin and Bring Roses

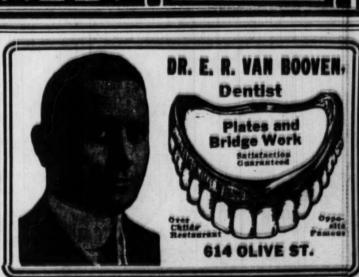
Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy produced astonishing results for Mr. Friquet, who had given up in despart. Following is a voluntary and a many series of the control of the of the

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HARF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi

Good News for Diabetes Sufferers

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W. D. HUSSUNG 1139 Pine Street. Both Phones Contracts taken to clean out Cock-roaches, Bed Bugs, Bate and Mice.



ALL PURCHASES.

How to Look and Feel Bright in Hot Weather

When depressed by the heat and you want to freshen up for the afternoon or evening, just bathe the face in a lotion water. Was too weak work fix weeks ago it Easiest Way to Remove

Ugly Hair Growths

(Beauty Culture.)

Here is a method for removing last portion of respective. Mix a thick name with some powdered elscione and water and spread on hairy surface. After 2 or 5 min. The surface of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience results from this remarkably successful. Its section is almost magical. The despect furnithment, but the careful to get genuine delatione.—ADV.

During the first seven months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 2458
Horses and Vehicles "Wants"—2529 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

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all and is well known in St. Louis. 14. The week before Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt was killed, Lieut, Somers and a comrade flew to Paris with

Lieut. Roosevelt, and Lieut. Somers 'bunked" with him in a Paris attic. A letter from Lieut. Somers giv-ing his own description of the comoat in which he won his decoration, with the added honor of a palm,

has been forwarded by his parents to St. Louis friends. It follows:

"My precious, wonderful parents:
"Run up Old Glory and sing, The
Star Spangled Banner,' for this red-

haired boy of yours got into action as red-hot as it can come and came

out of it without a scratch on him-self or plane and won the Croix de

Guerre with a palm. My darlings, here goes for my humble story: "The Huns began another big oftensive and we left our camps loaded

a little work. The weather was poor, as the clouds were low; it was raining intermittently and there was a

when we dropped to 406 meters. Then the anti-aircraft guns began

peppering us and they were coming pretty close, but we kept changing our direction and altitude constant-

ly and they did no material damage, though four of the seven planes in

formation got 'shrap' and bullet holes in their wings and fusilage.

"We dropped our load on massed roops and bridges and got some fair

hits. Then we returned to a camp just behind the lines, 'strafing' on the return trip. We had lunch and then I slept until 5, when eight of

"We were supposed to work at 4500 meters, but the clouds prevent-

ed and we came down to 2000 meters. We went 12 kilos into Ger-

many and had just dropped our bombs and started to return when

nine German planes, Albatross and Fokker triplanes, dived from the

clouds and came out 150 meters from us. Another American pilot, Tyler, and myself concentrated our

fire on the nearest plane and shortly

the old boy went into a slip and

crashed 2000 meters into a woods

"Then we turned our attention to

ver our lines, then they withdrew,

When I saw that and

another, but apparently did no dam-

age. They kept at it until we got

all of our planes being in the same

looked over my bus and saw every-

thing intact, I kept shooting my gun and yelling all the way home.

"When we landed we found five of the busses all shot up and one

bserver, an American from the same chool with us, killed. My own plane

didn't have a scratch, but I strained the tail in landing and missed out

on a formation yesterday. I will be on repose until I get a new ship,

which may be today or tomorrow,

I was so busy maneuvering and hop-ping about that I had no chance to

French act of kisses on both cheeks and many embraces. He shot well

and was remarkably cool. Tyler and his observer, Strauch, and Bud and

myself are the ones credited with the plane which was confirmed official-

y yesterday and for which I received

the decoration. In the morning the

group commander commended the

N. J., and three years ago was capain of the University of New York

Somers is 24 years old, the son of Charles J. Somers of Jersey City,

FLYERS ARRIVE SATURDAY

Exhibition Squadron to Make Flight

at Forest Park in Early

ators who left Dayton, O., on Aug.

14 on a 2500-mile trip to exhibit in

to St. Louis next Saturday and give

a public exhibition in Forest Park. Some of the British planes to be used will be larger than any yet seen in the air in St. Louis.

Lee, chief of the British aviation mission to the United States, who

is only 31 years of age and one of

the youngest officers of his rank in the allied armies, heads the Brit-

battle and "stunt" flying will come

Evening. The British and American avi-

scadrille on its formation."

BRITISH AND AMERICAN

they will not allow it to go out. "My dears, I was very much sur-prised the way the fight affected me.

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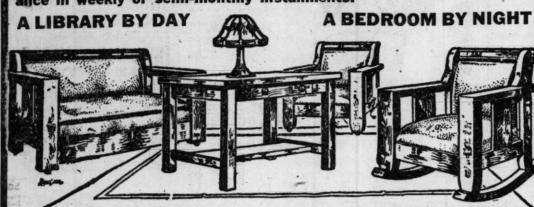
Cost \$332,315 to Sprinkle Streets.

To the daylight saving plan, because it increases the hours during which the streets are used, is attributed to the increased cost of sprinkling report says that it required 1,861,500,000 gallons of water and cost year, in the annual report of the Distriction of Streets and Sewers. The streets. SCOTT FIELD FLYER

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Now is the time to buy those pieces you have been thinking of getting. Join our club of satisfied customers by paying a little now and the bal-ance in weekly or semi-monthly installments.

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Massive, well-designed Davenette Set; built of solid oak; best grade of Boston leather; used throughout; Davenette opens to full-size bed. Cash or Credit . . .

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Let us explain to you the merits of this wonderful fuel saver. Our line is complete and ready for your

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Has drip attachment and roomy ice chamber; removable shelves in provision compart-

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MUSIC ROLLS, 30c Quality Prices Highest Lowest

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OUR

Are Weak Nerves and Lack of Physical Strength Holding You Back in Life?

You Must Have Plenty of Iron in Your Blood if You Want the Power and Energy to I had been in a practice combat. My observer, Bud Buckley, proved a find and I felt like doing the Win, Says Physician.

When the crushing grip of worry trials and care saps your strength and keeps you from the full enjoy ment of home, social and business life—take Nuxated Iron and watch its strength-giving, up-building effect—it will increase the runmany instances.

and others."

In regard to the value of Nuxated Iron, former Health Commissioner of Chicago, William R. Kerr, said: "sa Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago, I was importuned many times to recommend different medicines, mineral waters, etc. Never yet have I gone on record as favoring any particular remedy. But, in the case of Nuxated Iron. I feel an exception should be made to the rule. From my own experience with it, I feel that it its such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every

The party will arrive at Scott Field from Indianapolis at 9 a. m. and will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at noon at the Missouri Athletic Association. Their public exhibition will be about 5 p. m.

Maj. C. K. Rhinehardt, who was officer in charge of flying when flying was first started at Scott Field. is at the head of the American avi-ators. Brigadier-General Charles F.

The number of American pilots who will appear in the various cities varies from six to 12. Among the British flyers are Capt. G. D. Hunt-er, who was shot down in May, 1917, by the famous German flyer, Baron Richthofen, made prisoner and his left arm amputated as the result of a wound; Capt. J. J. Hammond, who has been flying for nine years, and Capt. W. A. Hanney, who saw sery-

ice on the Mesopotamia front. Lieut. Fitz Morris, who had 29 German planes to his credit, was killed on the opening flight at Dayton.

Mayor Kiel has appointed arSouth Lincolnshire.

rangements and receptions commit-tees for the entertainment of the fly-

where there are candidates, accord. ing to word received by Dr. A. Ross Interest was expressed among aviators at Scott Field yesterday in the news published exclusively in the Post-Dispatch that Lieut. Ralph J. cause of the war, however, the se-Somers had been the first Scott lection of scholarship winners for Field graduate to be awarded the the present year has been postponed.

Rhodes Scholarship Examinations.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 17.—
Rhodes scholarship examinations will French Croix de Guerre, for having Candidates who qualify at the examdestroyed a German airplane on inations this year will be considered

Boy Scouts Harvest Flax. LONDON.—Thirteen hundred Boy Scouts are in the flax harvesting operations on 3000 acres in Northamptonshire, Huntingdonshire and

Lieut. Somers was trained and made later. Candidates should apply ommissioned at Scott Field last fall to President Hill not later than Sept.

"Complete Satisfaction" Balmwort Kidney Tablets

Mrs. I. Goddard, 204 Cooper Mrs. I. Goddard, 204 Cooper St., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I have used your Sulpherb Tablets (for liver and blood) and Balmwort Tablets with complete satisfaction. In fact, I thought I had a Paralytic stroke in December. In January I got a tube of the Balmwort Kidney Tablets and in one week's time I seemed to be alright again, and have had no return of symptoms, etc." Never neglect symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble if you would avoid dangers. Sold by all druggists.—ADVERTISE-MENT.

\$2.00 Bleached Sheets

Torn and hemmed; \$ 1.39 size 81x90; seamless;

30c Pillowcases

Bleached, hemmed; size 42x36; mill re-

50c Nainsook

quality; slightly soiled 25c

slightly imperfect .. .

Bleached; 40 inches wide; very finest

-Milk Bargains This Week-

4 S. Broadway & Broadway and Market Sta

DEALERS, GET OUR PRICES ON-ST. LOUIS BUTTON CO. 413 LUCAS AV

75th ANNIVERSARY NICHOLSON

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

50c Poplins

Silk mercerized Poplins in dark wine color; elegant for children's dresses; 50c value; for one hour

30c

Muslin

15c

Bleached Muslin

mill remnants; 36

inch; fine quality, but mussed, yard,

75c Silk Tussah

Big Bargain 59c

Silk Tussah, yard wide, fast

\$1.19 Silk Poplin, 89c

Crepe de Chine, \$1.19 \$1.50 Crepe de Chine, 36 in.

wide; good quality; ivory

\$2 Peau de Soie, \$1.59

Yard wide, rich, lustrous fast black Peau de Soie.

89c Fall Plaids, 69c

Yard wide, new Fall Plaid Dress Goods for children's

25c, 40c Oatmeal Papers; 30 inches

Sale Wall Paper

Now is the time to decorate your home—while you can buy good Wall Paper at such low prices.

Kitchen and Bedroom Papers; $5\frac{1}{2}c$, $6\frac{1}{2}c$, $7\frac{1}{2}c$

Parlor, Dining-Room, Hall and Bedroom Papers; 15c, 21c grade; roll....9c, 12½c

25,000 Rolls of New Papers, suitable for any room

All above Papers sold only with borders. Come early

Buster Brown Sailor Collars

Square or round shape; regular 15c value; sizes 12½ 2 for 5c

10c to 25c Braids | 25c to 59c Belts

skirts or waists.

school dresses.

15c.



39c

Muslin

Heavy unbleached

-36 inches wide

remnants; special

School Clothes

for Boys

Boys' \$5 Suits; neat grays; good weight; serviceable materials; 6 to 16 years... 3.98

\$8.50 Blue

Serge Suits. \$6.85

\$6.95 Suits,

\$5.65

\$15 (2 Pants)

Suits,

\$9.85

yard, 22c.

\$2.25 Sheets \$1.25 Table Made from heavy bleached linen-finish sheeting; size 81x90; seamless; all perfect... Damask 18c Huck Towels

house size; all white; \$1.00 Bath Towels

Hemmed, rooming-

65c

yards wide; mill remnants; 11/2 to 4 yards; special yard, 65c.

Wash Goods 25c Remnants Cotton Suitings on sale..... 15c

Ginghams on sale....25c 35c Remnants Dress 35c Printed Voile; some 22c oc Printed Dress Sa-

teen, foulard designs. 39c 35c Comforter Cretonne, 25c 49c Remnants of Khaki 28c

39c Plain Blue Chambray, yard wide..... 25c

Great Savings on New Plush Coats 25c Cotton Challies for 19c Handsomely styled, full 48 inches long; plain or trimmed, as desired; over 20 different mod-els to select from; sizes 16 years to 46 bust. Silk Dresses

Women's and misses' pretty new Fall Dresses; 12 styles to select from; made of crepe de chine, taffeta, silk and silk poplin, in black

Men's \$1.50 Early Fall Shirts—Drawers

Extra \$7.19 Made of high-grade yarns; ecronly; full cut; well made; early Falweight.

69c Union Suits, 49c Women's ribbed Union Suits; extra sizes; low neck, sleeveless; each, 49c. Boys' 98c Shirts, 79c With neckbands; made of high-grade percales and blue chambray.

Women's 35c Hosiery, 25c Cotton Hose, light and medium weight; reinforced heels and toes. 35c Hosiery

Children's Cotton Hose, in wide and narrow ribs.... 25c

19c Socks Men's Cotton Seeka black only; 19c value; pr., 121c 85c Felt Linoleum A good selection of bright, cheerful patterns of Felt Linoleum, cut from roll, as many yards as desired; very special, square yard..... \$18 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs Congoleum Gold Seal Seamless Art Rugs, shown in Pretty Wilton carpet effects: a wonderful bargain: \$12.95

80c Burlap

Back, Yd., 59c

Large selection

burlap back floorcove

Women's \$3 and Low Shoes, \$1.49 The Place to Buy Good Shoes Cheap 2200 pairs of Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Low Shoes at less than one-half their regular



\$1.00 CORSETS

\$1.19

49c

Special Monday 78c

Empire Corsets—well boned, with 4 hose supporters; sizes 19 to 30.

\$1.50 Muslin 50c Corset

Women's 75c Children's

Drawers
Of good muslin,

35c Felt Hats
For boys and
girls,

Gowns Covers Embroidery

39c

10c

in patent, dull and brown kid leathers; high or low heels; all are perfect; sizes 21/2 to 8; Monday.

Velvet

Everybody Should Wear One

90c Neponsett,

Sq. Yd., 69c

August Sale of

\$1.85 Blankets | \$4 Blankets Cotton fleeced; size Heavy fleeced, tan or floxif; fine \$1.25 gray large \$2.75 for sheet;\$2.75 \$6.50 Blankets finish \$4.98 or white; double bed size; pair....

August Sale Lace Curtains \$2.50 Curtains \$3.50 Curtains

"Nurses' W

"Ladies

ADD 5c FOR MAIL ORDERS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ALL DAY

"Ladies' White Canvas Boots"

Genuine \$3.00 Values, Clearing \$1.59

Come in a good grade of all-white can-

vas; made over stylish lasts, with

either covered Louis or low

leather heels. Sizes broken. All

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Ladies' White Canvas Pumps

THE HOUSE. \$1.39

Sizes broken.
"SHOP EARLY"

"Ladies' Nullifiers and Slippers

A HOME NECESSITY

Nullifiers come with patent tip or plain

Slippers made of soft kid, with kid sock

CLEARING \$1.50

"Infants' Soft Soles"

ROMAN SANDALS patent leather or all white kid.

Button Shoes in all white kid, pat-

ent with white kid top or patent with

PRICE. 49c

Pumps are this season's new

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort

"Ladies' 2-Strap Pumps'

"Boys' Schoolmate Special"

Boys', sizes 1 to 6,

Little's Men's,

"Men's Elk Shoes" TAN ELK,

to \$1.75

Genuine Black Vici Kid

hand-turned soles. The

last word in com-

fort and style.

Regular \$3.50

Our \$2.65

models, on stylish lasts and patterns.

Sale Price.....

sizes in lot.

"Nurses' White Shoes"

"Ballet Slippers"

Black Kid, Hand Turn

(Tango Tie Effect) Child's, $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11 Misses', $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 Ladies', $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 8

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Genuine white Reighnskin cloth, hand-turned soles, white rubber heels.

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DS e unly; 3 for 5c

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2 for 5c

55C ds wide; mill mants; 1½ to yards; special, yards; s; d, 65c.

GOODS 15c 19c 25c 22c

39c 25c Khaki 28c 25c

Fall awers



9c Socks Cotton Seeks, only; 121c

\$12.95 Burlap , Yd., 59c tiles, wood or

E-T-S Blankets arge \$2.75 \$4.98

lock designs; a

Curtains 50 Curtains \$2.35

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

HEAR NEUTRAL PASTOR Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, \$1.00

Judge Decrees Text Shall Be, "How Blessed It Is to Live in Unity."

The Leffingwell North Galile Baptist Church congregation of 40 negroes must go out into the highvays and byways and find a neutral preacher who will deliver a sermon Aug. 27 from the text: "Behold how blessed it is for brethren to live together in unity." This was a decree issued by Judge English in the Cir-

cuit Court yesterday.

After listening to the sermon the members of the church must hold a meeting and settle their differences. If they cannot do this they are to report to the Judge, who is consider-ing a application for an injunction to restrain the Rev. J. Wesley Hall from acting as pastor of the church. A temporary injunction was issued about a month ago and the Judge is trying to decide if it should be made permanent. In urging an early decision one witness said: "Judge, if you hadn't granted that temporary conjunction at the psylocogical mo ment, half of us would be in the graveyard and the other half would

be in jail."

When the Judge suggested tha the troubles of the church be left to three ministers as arbitrators he was assured there would be no difficulty in finding the arbitrators as there are 160 negro Baptist preachers in St. Louis. The witness who gave this information added: "And many of them are out of a job."

Testimony showed that trouble in the congregation started when Sister Blanche Carroll and Sister Irene Hall quarreled. The pastor disciplined them by "ordering them to silence and commanding them to logize to the congregation for backbiting."

Sister Carroll apologized, but Sister Hall refused. As treasurer of the church, Sister Hall declined to pay the pastor's salary, which is 5 cents a month for each member, or a total of about \$20. The church is on Leffingwell avenue, near Bento

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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ı	Arthur J. Butler
ı	James Johnson
ı	Andry Uttendorfer
i	Monroe Morris
ı	Louie Sylvester Ray
I	Bertrand Eichenberger
ı	Earl Crouch Johnston
ı	Fred H. LemkemannFlorissant. McLydia A. Rennekamp418A Blass
ı	Warren William Keene
ı	Edward Collins 4061 McPherson Mrs. Bessie Alensworth 4061 McPherson
ı	Henry D. Cendor 2222 Car Sara Dukelsky 6916 Brun
ı	Philip Henry Cohn 5600 Berlin Fannie Van Raalte 36 Washington ter
1	Eddle L. Bayne East St. Louis, II Maggle Thompson East St. Louis, II

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS,

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J. Jackson. 43, 2322 Hebert; malaria.

M. Leatherwood. 84, 2820 Montgomery;

H. Walker, 59, 1423 Benton; aneurism. Ernestina Keizel, 66, 218 Virginia; acci

R. See. 71, 4364 Delmar; enteritis. Jarnagan, 1 month, 2816 N. 19th; enteri-

tis. Elizabeth Bedhe, 52, 1428 St. Ange; ne

J. Jackson, 4. 1606 Glasgow; pneumonia.

697,559 Tons Docked at St. Louis Last Fiscal Year.

Figures on what use has been made of the Mississippi River for

transportation are contained in the report of Director or Streets and

Sewers Talbert, which shows that the tonnage arriving at St. Louis

RECEIVES TWENTY-FIRST INJURY

Motor Cycle Patrolman Edward

Fierce, 31 years old, 2005 Chippe-wa street, met with his twenty-first

accident in two years at 2:30

a. m. yesterday, when he was knocked from his machine in a col-

lision with an automobile driven by Clyde Gullick of 2065 South Thirty-

Fierce was chasing a speeder west

RIVER TONNAGE

Georgens, 52, 3935 Vista; heart dis-

mann, 75, 5515 Plover; nephritis. rr, 73, 3151 Arsenal; myocarditis. V. McClure, 85, 1721 Cora pl

The Store for Gifts

welt soles, rubber heels. BLACK OR TAN ELK

Has Your Soldier Boy All He Needs?

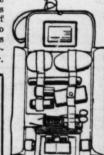
Uncle Sam is most exacting and requires the atmost cleanliness and orderliness from his 'boys.' Read over this short list and see if ou've overlooked anything that will add to his personal comfort and convenience. Each is a necessity. A useful gift like one of these articles will be a constant reminder of its donor.

Soldier Kits

He can't do without something of the sort. Large and small, simple and elaborate, or cases that will fit all his own toilet pieces, are priced

\$2 to \$15

Headquarters



Money Belts 75c to \$3.00 Wrist Watches \$4.25 and up Safety Razors.....\$1.00 and up Sun and Dust Glasses..25c to \$3.00 Soldiers' Photo Cases...50c to \$5.00 Kodaks, upward from \$1.00 Compasses 75c to \$2.00 Pocket Knives......50c to \$2.50 Flashlights50c and up Sewing Companions...75c and up Trench Mirrors 25c and up Fountain Pens.....\$1 and up Ever-Sharp Pencils....\$1 and up Khaki Stationery, box......59c Ink Tablets.....10c Toothbrush Holders25c

Folding Shaving Brushes....50c Military Brushes, each\$1.25

Pocket Combs25c 417 North Broadway

"T HAVE used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

Pepsin and find it a most effective and pleasant laxative—one that is worth recommending to one's friends. I know that my health has been greatly improved since using it."

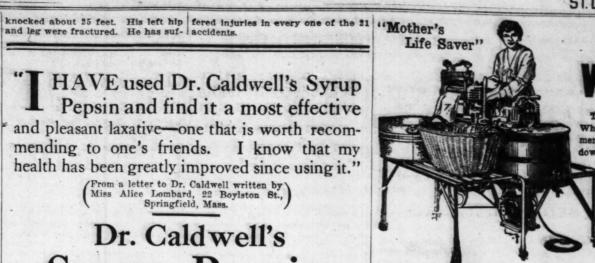
(From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Miss Alice Lombard, 22 Boylston St., Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

The Perfect Laxative

Sold by Druggists Everywhere 50 cts. (Two Sizes) \$1.00

A mild, pleasant-tasting combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. Brings relief without griping or other discomfort. A trial bottle can be obtained free of charge by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 458 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois.



ELECTRIC CLEANERS

Why delay buying? Easy pay ments if desired—as low as \$5.0

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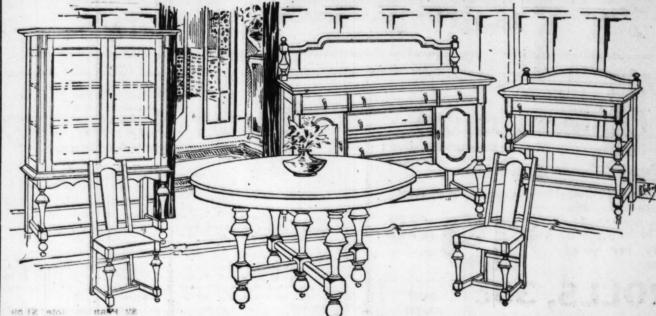
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Daily Demonstration in Our Store. 7th and St. Charles

In this age of "nerves' Mother should be given capable home help. Use POST-DISPATCH Want

During the first seven months

89.00 9-PIECE WILLIAM AND MARY \$159.75 WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE





OUICK MEAL COMBINATION RANGES

We are agents for this celebrated Range. None better made. We also carry the entire line of the Moore's Stoves and Ranges, at various prices.

Our special for this week is a PERFECT COMBINATION RANGE—burns coal and gas the reduced CCO \$69.75

\$22.00 OAK DINING TABLE

Massive constructed Table of solid oak in the golden and fumed finish -round top which extends to 6 feet-massive pedestal base with spread legs.



We Are Exclusive St. Louis Agents for



the Original McDougal Kitchen Cabinets No greater line of Kitchen Cabinets

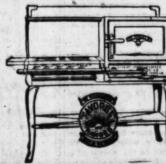
made — with the "Auto Front" feature the McDougal has no equal in de-sign, in service, in improvements, in con-struction, in economy try one in your kitchen and see for yourself how completely the McDougal excels-sold on payments of \$1 week.

FIRELESS COOKER GAS RANGE

the tonnage arriving at St. Louis wharves for a year prior to April 1, 1918, was only 697,559 tons.

Of this, 281,593 tons arrived from the upper Mississippi, 32,817 from the lower Mississippi, 11,123 from the Missouri River, 63,054 from the Illinois, 4909 from the Ohio and 11,963 from the Tennessee. Barges carried 4,658,000 feet of lumber to the city. Talbert recommended the purchase of two new landing boats by the city. tion of modern times -makes cooking a pleasure not a burden - saves gas, saves time, saves worry. See this wonderful Range here. We also carry a complete line of Favorite and other makes on Locust street, and at Garrison av-enue encountered Gullick's car, which was southbound. Fierce was of Gas Ranges.

The greatest inven-





Three-Piece Reed Suite at \$65.25

Floorcoverings—Specially Priced \$14.00 Wool and Fiber Rugs—Special, \$9.75 bedrooms this Rug is ideal. They are reversible and especially size—assorted patterns.

Axminster Rugs—Special Price, \$38.75 dard make in 9:12 size—Oriental and conventional designs.

\$40.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs—Special, \$32.50 a good wearing quality Rugs—size 9x12 feet. Allover and condesigns.

lonal designs.

8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs—Special, \$14.75

Made from good Brussels carpet—splendid wearing quality.

Linofelt Rugs—Special, \$3.75

Just what you want for small kitchens—size 6x6 feet—assorted

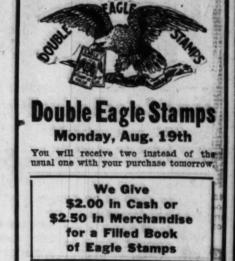


BEDROOM SUITE. Splendid constructed suite of American walnut in the William and Mary de

EXTRA SPECIALI Cudahy Sanitary Hair Mattresses, \$18.75 Cheaper and More Comfortable Than Felt.



Washington Av. and 9th St. Easy Credit Terms Gladly Arranged on Any Purchase golden finish-sale price.



All Refrigerators Reduced

\$12.7

\$15.00 TEA WAGONS

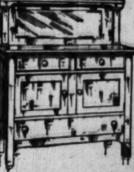


Made in the new shade of brown ma-hogany—separate trays—rubber-tired wheels. A specially good value.

\$200 CANE-BACK LIVING-

\$165 3-piece Cane Suite, mulberry

\$27.50 BUFFET



fet, made of Boyal quartered oak finish, in the Colonial design,

And One of the Star Features of Famous-Barr Co.'s Surprising August Sales

350 autheratic and distinctive new Fall and Winter Suits for women and misses -suits such as should readily retail up to \$85.00; Monday, choice for \$34.50.

I Several of New York's most capable and most distinctive suit makers co-operate with us each season by sending us their original showroom models at special price Several of New York's most capable and most discrete than we have ever before encountered, owing to the scarcity of good materials and other concessions. Even though conditions in the markets this season are different than we have ever before encountered, owing to the scarcity of good materials and other concessions. Even inough conditions in the markets and other causes, we have assembled 350 exclusive Suits for this sale, and the values are simply wonderful. In most instances, there are only one or two suits of a kind, and the correct new authoritative models for 1918 Fall and Winter service are splendidly represented.



The smart tailored effects in men's-wear fabrics, countless dressy and novelty models, coats belted, have large collars and cuffs, some of luxurious fur, velvet or fur-tex; skirts are narrow at the hem, and all the newest fashion fancies are portrayed.

The Materials

Include silvertone, velour, broadcloth, tweeds, tricotine serge, poplin, gabardine, sport checks and pencil

Mostly sizes 16, 36 and 38. Some few in various other sizes. You will find it eminently profitable to choose your new Fall and Winter Suit during this

The Colors



Special August Sale Values Monday in

Women's Undermuslins consummated months ago are responsible for these extreme values:

August Furniture Sale

Offering Savings of 10% to 40% Over What Present Abnormal

Market Conditions Would Demand

■ Large reserve stocks and delayed shipments just arrived, splendidly supplement our

Complete three-piece Sultes; choice of golden or fumed oak; davenette opens into a comfortable double bed; worth \$13.50 qualbed; worth \$55.85, at....\$55

A completely overstuffed Davenport in good grade of tap-estry; \$57.50 \$42.75

Massive Golonial design Buffets in golden for good grade of tap-polished: large French plate mirror; \$80.00 value, at. . . \$65

Home and Laundry Helps

f Further evidence of the surpassing helpfulness of our House Furnishing Section will

Buffets

be found in the following list of specially priced items for Monday:

Bedroom Suites

\$2.00 Nainsook Gowns, \$1.59



assortments for this week's choosing.

\$275 Bedroom Suites

\$195.00

Beautifully trimmed in dainty laces and medallions or embroid-

Are Envelope Chemise, pink or white; Gowns, pink or white; pink Billie Burkes, Petticoats, pink or white; Corset Covers, Draw-ers and Bloomers. The

values are exceptional.

Are Gowns, high neck. long sleeves or slipover; Envelope Chemise, many styles; dainty Corset Covers, Drawers. An unusual assortment of styles; sizes 36 to 44. Extreme values.

Are Gowns, high neck, long sleeves or slipover -envelope chemise, petticoats, corset cov-ers, drawers and bloomers. All remarkable values.

Fourth Floor

\$385 Dining-Room Sets

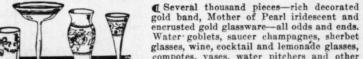
\$298.00

Third Floor

Sale of Odds and Ends of

Blown Glassware

at savings to $\frac{1}{3}$ and more.



compotes, vases, water pitchers and other large and useful pieces. In three lots Mon-

Up to 50c Kinds for Up to \$1.00 Kinds for Up to \$1.50 Kinds for

75c



Over 1500 pieces offered at savings of $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ and more.

■ Included are Hand Bags, Knitting Bags, strap back and top strap Purses in every imaginable size and shape from the best makers.

The materials include silks of all kinds, leather pin and natural seals and grain leathers. The linings and fittings from the medium to the best grades. Frames of practically every variety. Included are many extreme Novelty Silk Bags.

The larger lots have been divided | And the smaller lots are priced

into two groups at 65c and 95c \$1.45 to \$7.95

Additional space in the bargain aisle has been provided for this event. It is advisable to shop early for best choice, as the quantities

\$50 Cabinet Sewing Machines Monday Special, for. \$40.00

All enclosed—one of the best makes-handsome wood-

\$35 Cabinet Machines en-Machines \$35.00 Sewing Machines—floor sam-

ples\$18.00 All machines guaranteed 10 years and sold on our club plan -small cash payment, then \$1 per week. Fifth Floor

Men's Bathing Suits At a Dis- 20%

Our entire remaining stock of Men's Bathing Suits offered without reserve at this splendid saving.
Second Floor

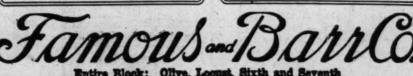
\$15 Electric Lamps

Monday \$8.50

Special, \$8.50

Made with best art glass metal shades, vase shaped base, two lights, silk cord and plug; while 32 last.
Odd semi-indirect Bowl Showers,

Odd Mahogany Candlesticks... 15 Off Odd gas and electric Showers, 20% Off Fifth Floor



Monday Brings News of Noteworthy Savings From the

August Sale of Floorcoverings

To better appreciate the remarkable savings made possible by this sale, we wish to impress you with the fact that we, ourselves, could not purchase these Rugs at wholesale today at Monday's prices. The selection in high quality Floor-coverings is exceedingly broad, and it will pay you to make your choice Monday.

Axminster Rugs \$50 Values, \$38.75 Monday....

Splendid quality Rugs, in shades of old rose, tan and brown. A large selection of handsome Oriental, medallion, floral and small chintz designs. Some seamless rugs are included in this lot. Size 9x12 ft.

Wilton Rugs \$47.50 Qualities, \$36.85

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in reproductions of the true Oriental Rugs. Shown in soft, warm col-ors of old rose, blue, taupe and beautiful pastel shad-ings. Size 9x12 ft,

Brussels Rugs \$22.50 Qualities, \$17.50 Closely woven in pretty small chintz, floral and Oriental designs. Attrac-tively colored—size 9x12 ft. Suitable for dining rooms and bedrooms.

\$1.40 Quality—95c

Square Yard... 95c

A heavy grade of 4-ydwide Printed Cork Linoleum that will cover an ordinary room without a
seam. Comes in tile, block
and hardwood effects.
Bring room measurements.
No mail or phone orders
accepted.

Monday—in the Basement Economy Store—Is

Many special purchases, bringing genuine savings on high quality, desirable silks will be the attraction. Those planning Fall and Winter wearables of silk should make it a point to buy the materials here tomorrow, while the savings

Crepe de Chine

Monday, \$1.15

Black Silks

Monday only

36-inch Black Taffeta,

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yard, \$1.48. 36-inch Black Taffeta,

36-inch Black Messaline

36-inch Black Satin

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\$1.50 Georgette Crepe Monday, \$1.09 36 and 40 in. wide; extra quality; shown in 15 good shades, in-cluding plenty of white and flesh.

\$1.35 Silk Shirting, Yard, \$1.15 '-inch-satin stripes-season's best fast col-

\$2.50 Radium Silk, \$1.48

\$1.50 Plaid Messalines, Yard, \$1.33

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Silks, 95c

Monday, 98c

69c Silk and Lisle Geor-

\$1.15 Silk Poplins

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69c Striped Shirting,

Yard, 49c \$1.45 and \$1.50 Silks,

36-inch Black Messaline. Yard, \$1.19 36-inch, in plain taffeta, gingham, plaid taffeta and foulards—limited quantity

Specially Purchased and Ready Monday Will Be Several Hundred of Those Practical

Silk Poplin Dresses



Offering Exceptional

It's very difficult to obtain Dresses of this quality to retail at this price, at this time, and there should be a brisk demand for them here tomorrow. A wide variety of styles, three as here illustrated. Of very good quality silk poplin, in navy, plum, green, black, etc. The fact that the material alone is worth about the price of the finished garment, should induce many women to buy several of them.

Sale of Undermuslins

Months ago we entered the markets and contracted for thousands of fresh, new garments as well as sample and surplus lines. The result is this remarkable value-giving sale of desirable muslin

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Undermuslins Muslin Underwear Undermuslins

Envelope Chemise, Corset Covers and Drawers, also Pink Bloomers, with elastic at waistline and knee—all sizes—69c to 89c qual-ities.

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Including Gowns, in open front, long sleeve and slipover styles and Envelope Chemise and Petticoats—elaborately trimmed—all sizes—\$1.33

Camisoles Drawers

Underwear Open and closed styles, lace edge and washable satin, trimmed with elaborate front and back lace yokes and ribbon—75c value ... 25c value ... 25c

Petticoats Of wash satin; have handsome flounces with two and three rows of lace, also ribbon trimmine; made with elastic waist-bands; \$3.98 \$2.85

Domestics—Cottons and Towels

¶ Yards and yards of staple fabrics suitable for everyday usage, at worth-while savings:

72x90 Bed Sheets, \$1.43
Seamless, of high-grade cotton, 2x2½-yard size; snow white; subject to mill imperfections.

\$2.39 Odd Sheets, \$1.69
\$1x108 and \$0x29 size; se am less, snow white; shight seconds; while lot limperfections. 80c 9-4 Bleached Sheet- Steven's Linen Toweling, 59c
Full pieces, 81 in. wide, pure bleach; a well-known make without tickets; subject to pin holes or small stains.

ing, 25c
Unbleached all pure linen, heavy weight, for kitchen towels; very serviceable. Not over 10 yards to customer.

Yard, 12½c

Bleached twilled crash, lue border; for kitchen or \$2.25 Diaper Cloth,
Bolt, \$1.67
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